

Conflict of interest changes criticized

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

Proposed changes to Ontario's conflict of interest legislation could make citizens reluctant to run for rural municipal government.

"I see this as a conspiracy to

ensure local governments won't be properly served," one municipal councillor told members of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs at its annual Central Ontario Regional Conference held in Orillia on Friday.

"Councillors in small towns usually do other things and will

Local council members speak at regional MMA conference

think twice about running for office if they have to jeopardize their private business."

The 150 municipal politicians

all had obvious concerns about the NDP's Open Local Government proposal which would require all locally-elected representatives to disclose their assets, liabilities and all sources of income. The information would be kept on file at the municipal office, available to the public upon request.

"You're not going to get the same quality of people running if these changes are passed," said Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff, who was at the meeting. "Your assets and liabilities are of a very personal nature and having to declare them is like somebody opening your mail—it's a personal thing."

"We've made our concerns known but in my opinion, it won't make any difference because they're set to go with the changes as they are."

MacDuff said the proposals are too vague, which became apparent when Snowdon Reeve George Simmons posed a hypothetical situation and asked if a conflict of interest existed.

"Say I'm the mayor of a town and my 16-year-old daughter baby-sits for a developer who is a neighbour. If that developer applies to the municipality for something, am I in a conflicts of

interest situation?"

But speaker Paul Jones, an advisor with the Ministry's municipal government structures branch, said the example situation would be regarded by the Ministry as remote and insignificant in relation to the mayor's total income.

"It just doesn't make any sense," MacDuff says. "If in doubt, councillors are going to declare conflicts so you're going to have situations where nobody will be able to vote. Nothing will get solved, nothing will get done if everybody's afraid to vote."

Another concern with the proposal is the regulatory process, which would see a Ministry-appointed commissioner judge the validity of conflict charges made by the public. If the proposals are passed, anyone can make any charges against any council members and the costs would be born completely by the ratepayers.

"People could make ridiculous charges and the taxpayers as a

whole would pay for them," she says. "There has to be some way to make people responsible for the charges they make—they should pay if the charges aren't valid."

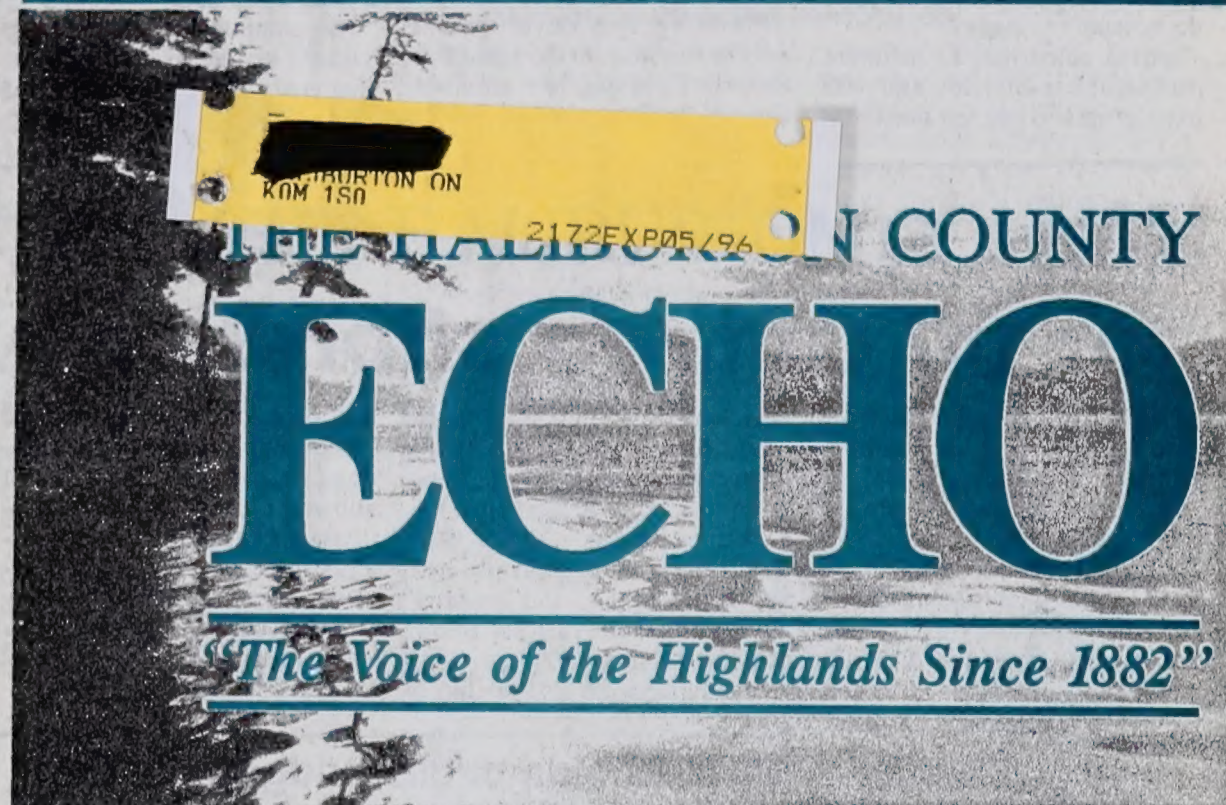
Jones said the provincial-municipal committee that is scheduled to introduce its Open Local Government legislation this fall will develop forms and regulations, review the draft legislation and review employees eligible for elected offices and develop an employee code of conduct. He said it has received over 400 submissions about the draft report of the proposed legislation.

Councillors also had some concerns with the Ministry's 'disentanglement' initiative, which involves a review of provincial and municipal funding and service responsibilities to find a better way of delivering community services.

Assistant Deputy Michael Jordan said a complete review is

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TUESDAY MAY 12, 1992



Vol. 110, No. 22 • 60 pages • 65 cents + GST = 70 cents

Auction will signal end of lumber empire

The dismantling of the sprawling G.W. Martin lumber company is drawing to a close.

On July 1, the 14,000 square foot Harcourt maintenance garage and all its contents will be sold in an auction at the site.

Inventory includes tools, machine shop equipment and truck and logging equipment. The garage sits on 12 acres of land.

Auctioneer Paul Switzer will try to first identify potential users of the facility who "will utilize it in a manner which may create employment in the area."

After Grenville Martin's death in an airplane accident several years ago, the large forestry empire he had established was eventually sold off in pieces, with only the Harcourt main office remaining.

Dysart budget meeting draws little interest

by NANCY KUZMICH

Staff Reporter

Only two people showed up at a public meeting last Monday to respond to the Dysart et al proposed 1992 budget, which was expected to be passed yesterday.

Godfrey Tyler of Old Donald Road and Bob Wigmore of the Kennis Lake Cottagers' Association both had positive things to say.

The meeting was over in half an hour as Wigmore wanted only to express appreciation that the budget was kept to a 3.5 percent increase. "The administration is cut close to the bone and there's a high efficiency level of elected officials and administrative staff."

Tyler's presentation lasted most of the meeting. He said that every division of government wants money from him but he "only has one pocket!" But after inquiring about several listed costs in the budget that he thought were high, Tyler says he realized afterwards that he didn't have all the facts.

"I was just looking at numbers."

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CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN



When there are lions and tigers and bears, you have to have a clown, popcorn huckster and ringleader, three roles these three friends at Victoria Street School admirably filled during Friday's main street

parade. For the past few weeks, the students have been studying the Circus, and even got to see the real thing in Muskoka. Throughout the county, schools held special events to celebrate Education Week.

Water quality tops TSW concerns

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Protecting the Trent Severn Waterways' water quality and natural environment was uppermost on the minds of people attending a public open house in Toronto.

"Without clean water and without the corridor in good environmental condition, all the things (seem less important)," says John Lewis, the TSW's superintendent, in a telephone interview the day after Tuesday night's meeting. "The public is much more conscious of the bigger questions, such as agricultural runoff and septic tanks."

The TSW is in the first stage of a management plan. Public input is being sought on four questions which revolve around use of the canal system. The meeting in Toronto was to facilitate participation of urban residents who

have cottages along the waterway, or who enjoy its recreational opportunities.

The turnout was disappointingly low, but Lewis says the partici-

pation of the 25 people who did attend "was excellent and really provided us with some good thoughts and comments."

Art Ward, of Wig-a-Mog Inn on

Lake Kashagawigamog, and Jerry Strickland, executive director of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association and presi-

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Hart Lodge in receivership

by NANCY KUZMICH

Staff Reporter

Minden's Hart Lodge has joined the growing list of Granite Tourism resorts that have been placed in receivership.

Eastern Ontario Development Corporation, which holds the mortgage on the lodge, took control of the place last Friday.

"We're currently assessing the best way to deal with any assets," said Edward White, president of Beallor, Beallor and Burns

Partners in Bankruptcy, in a telephone interview. They are acting as receivers for EODC.

"No decision has been made as to the disposition of anything yet. It's inappropriate for me to comment further as it's still very early. I don't expect to know anything for several weeks."

Last month, the Granite group's flagship hotel, Muskoka's Windermere House, was placed into receivership as well, following the company's failure to pay \$1.8-million in debts. Other Granite holdings are also in

receivership and their shares are no longer being traded on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Hart Lodge owners John Mateer and Bob White sold 48.5 percent of the resort to Granite Heritage, a subsidiary of the Granite Tourism Group, last year.

Granite had originally planned to build a subdivision on the resort's property, which it was managing.

Repeated calls to Hart Lodge over the weekend went unanswered.

WELCOME BACK!

To all seasonal residents and visitors—summer's here at last and we hope you kick it off with a safe and happy Victoria Day holiday weekend

inside
the
echo

Deserving Respect

A brave group doesn't give up

editorial

See page 6

They're Back..

cottagers' return marks the first sign of summer

feature

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Council
for Exceptional
Children
Awards
Local Residents are
Recognized

feature

See Third Section

County Life

it's back!

THIS WEEK



Janet Hurley on the beat

New reporter is entertainment buff

The Echo's new summer reporter is discovering that working in the Highlands is a lot different than visiting as camper.

"This is my first time living in a small town, except for Kingston — but I guess with a population of 150,000, it doesn't count as a small town," says Janet Hurley, a Queen's University and Ryerson grad. "I did spend several summers up in this area though when I went to camp near Dorset."

The 26-year-old held numerous summer jobs including lifeguard, publishing assistant, piano teacher and office temp before she discovered her journalism "calling".

After graduating in 1989 from Queen's, where she was active in student politics and sports, with a Honours Bachelor of Arts Degree, Hurley spent 1989-90 travelling and "finding myself." She lived and worked in Dublin, Ireland and London, England, and then backpacked around Europe (in time to see the Communist government fall in East Germany!).

Upon her return to Canada, Hurley was accepted into

Ryerson's graduate journalism program, specializing in print reporting, but also trying her hand several radio and television documentaries. In 1991 she was entertainment editor of Ryerson's independent newspaper, The Eyeopener, becoming news editor on Ryerson's other newspaper, The Ryersonian, in her final year. Last Christmas she had an internship with the Kingston Whig-Standard and she has also written articles for the Parkdale Gazette and The North York Mirror.

Her favourite activities are sports (baseball, volleyball, swimming and waterpolo, which has yet to find an audience in the Highlands), theatre, music, singing and movies ("I'm an entertainment buff"), arts and reading.

The Echo is very excited about having Hurley on staff. If you have any story ideas for her to pursue, please call her at the newspaper office, 457-1037.

Continued from page 1

needed because community services have grown rapidly. This has caused an over-lapping of responsibilities shared by the two levels of governments. The Ministry and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario have set up a 12-member steering committee to conduct the review and propose changes to the provincial legislation. One suggestion that has arisen is to make municipalities solely responsible for roads. In return they can hand their 20 percent share of the general welfare over to the province.

"If we had to take over roads, it would devastate our county," Simmons said. "A better idea would be to have options for what we would turn over to the province, because something like education would be more fair for us to turn over than welfare payments."

MacDuff asked Jordan for proof that the municipality's welfare share is equal to the increased costs for roads.

"When the economy picks up, welfare costs will decrease but costs for roads will never decrease," she says. "I feel the motive here is to force small municipalities to amalgamate because (the Ministry) feels there are too many. Imposing costs like this on us will force us to join forces with other municipalities."

"It appears this may be fine for urban centres, but not for us in rural Ontario—we're getting left in the bleachers."

Jordan said changes are essential in order to meet the demands of these difficult economic times.

"The government has to change in order to respond to challenges in this decade."

Past disentanglement has: made setting priorities and planning difficult; blurred accountability and responsibility; caused unequal access to services and inefficiencies; and deteriorated the service provided to the public, he said.

Jordan noted that 15 different provincial ministries and 100 grant programs are too much. Of

the \$4.4-billion provincial transfer payments given to municipalities in 1990, \$3.5-billion was given conditionally.

The first phase of the disentanglement process will look at municipal police service budgets, general welfare assistance, transit, roads and property assessments and any changes will be implemented in pilot programs, Jordan said.

Planning and development reform was also on the agenda as Sewell Commission member George Penfold gave an update

on the commission's work so far.

Of septic systems, Penfold said "there is no simple solution" and he questioned why the alternatives to municipal sewage systems and Class 4 septic tanks have never been put in place.

"Landowners should be responsible," he said. "We're not saying septic tanks are the only problem—sewage treatment in general is a major issue."

The commission has recently released its second draft of planning goals in the April edition of New Planning News.

New speed limit in effect for all Ontario shorelines

Legislation enacted late last year means that for the first time a blanket shoreline speed limit will be in effect on all of Ontario's lakes this season.

The shoreline speed limit of 10 km/h applies within 30 metres of any shore. The only exceptions include small rivers less than 100 metres wide, canals, buoyed channels, or waters that already have a shoreline speed limit.

The speed limit does not apply to vessels towing water skiers provided the vessel is operated at right angles going away from, or coming into shore.

Boating Regulations are enforced by the local police

detachments. Penalties for those caught speeding or violating other boating laws include fines of up to \$500. It is hoped that the new speed limit will increase boating safety in multiple-use shoreline areas, and making swimming and various other activities safer.

Area boaters are also reminded

that some area lakes already have speed limits in effect or restrictions on the type of watercraft allowed i.e. motor size restrictions. Information on these matters can be obtained from a current copy of the Boating Regulations available at your local Ministry of Natural Resources Offices.

Dysart holds public budget meeting

Continued from page 1

But then it was explained to me at this meeting that in some cases, several areas are put together so the expenditures weren't as high as I thought. I'm

just glad that they took the time to listen to people before the final budget decision was made. Too often, things like budgets are a done deal before anyone gets a chance to react."

Cottagers heard at TSW meeting

Continued from page 1

dent of the Miskwabi Cottagers' Association, attended, as did several other Highlands cottagers. Eels Lake, where water levels can drop 12 feet by the end of the summer, was well represented.

"There was no holding back and many opportunities for everyone to express their opinion," Ward said after the meeting. Also disappointed by the low turnout, the discussions were

nonetheless "excellent." He hopes today's (Tuesday) open house in Lindsay will be better attended.

Ward went as a Highlands resident, tourist operator and boater who wants continued enjoyment on the TSW. All hats were worn, and all positions welcomed.

When asked how people's comments and concerns can be turned into policies, Lewis says the

TSW has always worked very closely with other agencies, such as the Ministry of Natural Resources. In the next few months, the TSW will hold meetings with these agencies to decide how water quality issues can be resolved.

"We have to sit with these people and come up with some policies so these feelings are acted upon," Lewis says. With the

granting of septic system permits along the shoreline, for instance, "maybe there needs to be a different approach."

Once again, in reference to the absence of the Highlands reservoir lakes in the management planning outline, Lewis stresses "we certainly haven't forgotten about Haliburton." A public meeting will be held here in the fall.

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The Recreation will be open and available for inspection on Friday, May 22, 1992 between the hours of 1:00 pm and 4:00 pm.

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Around the world in two weeks: Students travel without planes

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Students at Archie Stouffer Public School went around the world last week just by walking down the hall.

As part of Education Week, classrooms were transformed to represent far away lands and every afternoon, students in Grade 2 and 3 went from room to room to experience different cultures.

Teachers chose the theme of multiculturalism to tie in with Canada's 125th birthday and to bring a little piece of the world to Minden.

"Often children up here don't get exposed to as many cultures," says Brenda Brouwers, a Grade 3 teacher.

"We are trying to teach them a greater tolerance of one another, the fact that we're more similar than different and that we can learn a lot from one another."

In one room, Jock Mavor, dressed in his Scottish tartan and kilt, stood before a wide-eyed group of children. He told them about his experiences of going to school in Scotland. He explained his apparel and sang in Gaelic.

"The children must be interested because they keep asking questions," says Grade 2 teacher Sue Sisson.

For her unit on Scotland, Sisson planned something different every day. Debbie Mansfield taught the children how to bake Scottish shortbread. Earl Cooper came in to play the bagpipes. And a couple of the girls in Grade 2 did a Highland dance.

In the class on Inuit People, children tried to duplicate Inuit

drawings with crayons after reading Tales From The Igloo. In Japan, they created beautiful pink cherry blossoms out of tissue paper, and Japanese lanterns.

In another room, children learned the origin of games such as hopscotch and Chinese checkers. They made game boards out of egg cartons for a Chinese game called Yote.

The students also traveled to Israel, Ireland and Holland, and attempted to sing songs from around the world.

"We're learning a lot about different people," said Heather

Little, a Grade 3 student.

Most children said they were having fun and since each group was a mix of children from all Grade 2 and 3 classes, Krista Matyssek said she liked "getting to be friends" with her group.

In the family studies' kitchen, students were busy cooking up a feast of egg rolls and chow mein. Teacher Rosie Kenney planned to expose each group to different foods from all regions of the world. "That way, they could share their experiences with each other."

"They aren't afraid to taste

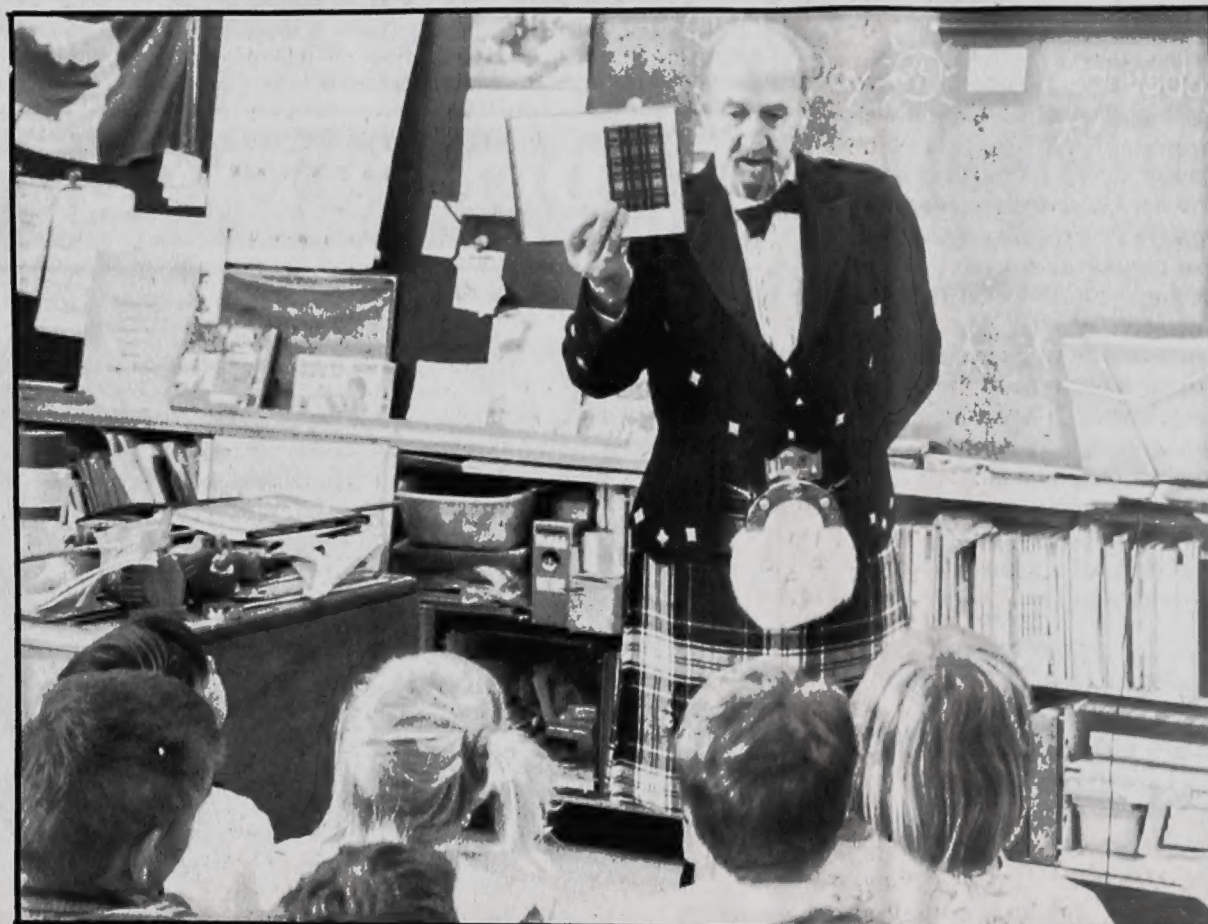
stuff. I haven't any food left."

The unit on multiculturalism extends to the end of this week at which time the students will watch a video called Free To Be You.

"This has been really positive. The children are enjoying it and are willing to try different things," says Brouwers.

But not all the experiences have been pleasant.

"A bad thing is when we had to wear the beanie for Israel," says Grade 3 student Sam James. "When I pulled it off my head, it pulled out all my hair."



TARTAN TALES: Jock Mavor shows photos of Scottish tartans to the Grade 2 students of Archie Stouffer Public School as part of the school's multicultural unit for Education Week. Mavor also told the children about growing up and going to school in Scotland. And he sang in Gaelic for the intrigued youngsters.

Big fine for passing bus

A Wilberforce man was fined \$253 for passing a school bus which had its lights flashing.

On February 20, a southbound school bus had pulled over on Highway 648, stopped and put on its flashing lights. Children were getting off the bus when a northbound car approached.

Instead of stopping, as the Highway Traffic Act demands, the car driver continued on and passed the bus. The bus driver was able to identify the car driver and the Minden OPP laid a charge.

At Wednesday's court in Minden, Rick Forget, 30 of Wilberforce was found guilty and fined \$253.

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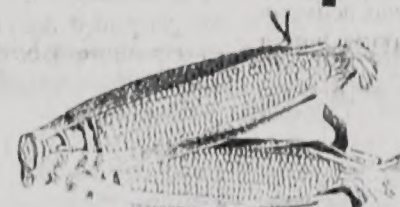
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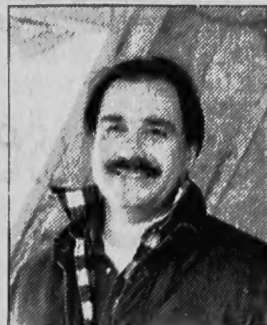
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THIS WEEK

Young Edisons debut at Minden science fair

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

IN THE WORLD of scientific research, a small explosion would not likely incite the wrath of a lab supervisor. But if you are only a Grade 7 student and your lab is in the kitchen of your home, an explosion is certain to cause a reaction.

Adam Carpenter and Gavin Gartshore, students at Archie Stouffer Public School, know this to be true. They've experienced it first hand.

For their Science Fair project, Adam and Gavin decided to investigate the rate at which liquids evaporate. In Gavin's home, the two boys put liquids into test tubes, held them over a burner and recorded their findings. But when they heated up tube of vinegar, disaster struck.

"The vinegar exploded all over and it stuck to the ceiling," said Gavin. "My Mom didn't think to much of it."

Despite their mad scientist approach, Gavin and Adam managed to survive to show off their findings at Archie Stouffer Public School's annual Science Fair last Wednesday.

They joined 127 other Grade 7 and 8 students who had spent months using kitchens and classrooms as make-shift labs for their experiments.

The gym and stage were crammed with projects on everything from hairsprays to radio-controlled airplanes.

"They were asked to find a problem that would require a scientific investigation to answer," says Penny Obee, a Grade 8 teacher.

And although students were instructed to begin their projects in November, there was a lot of last-minute running around.

"I've watched them go from skepticism to enthusiasm to being panic-stricken," said Obee. "Those that are well-organized have been finished for a week. But there were some panicking yesterday, trying to get finished up on the computer."

If there had been any moments of hysteria, it wasn't evident on the faces of the students as they explained the details of their experiments to other students and parents.

Chuck Hopkins, a Grade 7 student, drew a crowd with his project on pulleys and their mechanical advantage. He hung a pulley from the gym's basketball hoop and rigged up a chair so that people could sit down on it and be hoisted upwards.

"I learned the advantage of a pulley to lift heavier loads and for what different things it

could be used for," said Chuck.

Jody Reid and Janene Garbutt, both Grade 8 students, investigated the best places to store soft drinks.

"We wanted to find out if you opened a pop and went back to get it in three days, whether you would have any fizz left," said Jody.

They placed opened bottles of pop in various places around the house and found that pop left in a cold cellar lasted for just over 6 days.

Grade 8 student Geoff Oitment complained that everyone kept touching his experiment on electricity despite the sign he had made asking people to refrain from doing so.

"They want to get shocked," he said.

Geoff used a model T coil to test how far electricity would jump at different temperatures.

An ambitious project on acid rain, by Grade 7 student Matthew Hamilton, revealed that lakes in the area have a higher level of acidity after the runoff than before.

Matthew took water samples from five lakes — Kushog, Redstone, Gull, Twelve Mile and Mountain — once or twice a month for testing.

"I found that the precipitation is so bad that when the snow melts it goes into the lake and makes it worse," he said.

"I chose acid rain because I'm interested in the matter," said Matthew who went to the Dorset Research Centre to learn how to test water.

Kendra Anderson constructed miniature versions of a tiled kitchen floor and covered them with stains. The Grade 8 student wanted to find out which cleaners could best get the stains out. She discovered IGA's all purpose cleaner worked best, but Sunbeam, the school's floor cleaner, was least effective.

"I thought this project would be good because it would be useful around the house," said Kendra.

Using a wooden maze, Grade 7 students Chris Robinson, Joey Noel and Tim Gilbert studied rat intelligence.

"We tried to find out if a rat can find its way through a maze with its whiskers or by scent," Chris said.

The boys discovered that their friend's rat used its whiskers for direction.

And although Chris said they had put "Baby" through the maze 10 times for the experiment, during the actual fair she just sat between the walls of the maze and refused to move.

Baby just wasn't interested in using her body for science.



SCIENCE THE WRIGHT'S WAY: Grade 8 students Daniel Howell and Eric Harris show off the radio-controlled airplane they built for the annual Science Fair at Archie Stouffer Public School. But there was no hope in seeing it fly, the boys left the motor at home. All Grade 7 and 8 students participated in the fair.

STUDENTS FACE THE MUSIC



YOU FIRST! Kindergarten students at Gooderham Elementary School sang for their parents and for their lunch at their Spring Celebration program last Wednesday. After a bar-b-que, the school's K - Gr. 4 students heard a tale from professional storyteller Jim Blake and performed skits with an environmental message.

CORRECTION

In last week's *Echo*, Nancy Dunford was incorrectly identified on page 5 as having voted against the school board's motion to accept Option one as the solution to the county's accommodation problem. LeRoy Eager, and not Dunford, voted against the motion. *The Echo* regrets the error.



Weekly PineStone Planner May 13 - May 19

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Theatre troupe calls all knights and maidens

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Calling all knights in shining armor.

The Highlands Little Theatre is looking for brave, chivalrous types to join King Arthur and the knights of the Round Table for its musical production of Camelot.

Although opening night is still more than half a year away, auditions are being held this week in anticipation of the months of work needed to mount this ambitious production.

"This group has never held auditions so early," Musical Director Melissa Stephens says. "But by doing it now, it will allow me to work with the leads all summer."

Based on Arthurian legend and T.H. White's book, *The Once and Future King*, Camelot premiered on opening night of the O'Keefe Centre in 1960 with Richard Burton, Julie Andrews, Roddey McDowell and Robert Goulet.

It has since then found its way into the hearts of musical-lovers with such Lerner and Loewe hits as *If Ever I Would Leave You*, *Camelot* and *C'est Moi*.

"It's my favourite musical," says Curtis Eastmure, who will direct the show. "It's one I've always wanted to be in."

This is only the fourth musical the Highlands Little Theatre has staged in 14 years. But Stephens says musicals are always well-received.

"They consistently have the biggest house counts."

Camelot, which is being produced by Falina Pierson, will be the most challenging musical the theatre group has attempted.

"This will be different for us because it is a classic Broadway musical," Eastmure said.

But he doesn't believe the Highlands Little Theatre has overextended itself.

"Having already done three musicals and knowing what's involved, and having heard the Messiah at Christmas, I know we have the voices."

Not only is the actual production on a large scale but so is the cost. The budget for Camelot is \$10,000. Eastmure had to convince the theatre group's executive to spend the money.

"If we were going to do a musical, then I wanted to do it right with the special effects and lighting," he says.

To help offset the costs, the group has solicited five performance sponsors. The Minden and Haliburton Rotary Clubs, Curry Motors Ltd., Eagle Lake Food Town and the Family Medical Centre have each sponsored one show for \$350.

The remaining costs will be covered by ticket sales. And for the first time in the group's history, tickets will only be sold ahead of time. All seats will be reserved.

"It saves people from coming

early and fighting over the seats," Stephens says. "And we will be able to do final set ups without having people already in the gym."

Tickets are now on sale and because the musical is so popular, Stephens urges people to buy early.

"If they wait until September, they'll be sitting in the back row."

Eastmure is certain Camelot will be a hit in Haliburton.

"People will recognize the music and hum the songs as they leave the theatre. Also, it has a darn good story with poignant moments, jealousy, love and that sort of stuff."

But before the curtain rises in November, months of rehearsals lie ahead. For now, the search is on for knights and maidens.

"We're looking for people who will be committed to the show, who will be excited about the production and who have good voices," Eastmure says.

But Eastmure assures there are also some "juicy acting roles" for non-singers and at least 24 positions for people who want to work backstage.

Auditions will be held on the May 18 and 19. Anyone interested in trying-out must call Stephens (457-1461) to arrange a time. Everyone must read script, sing a selection from the show and do a few dance steps, arranged by the show's choreographer Barrie Wood.



LEGENDARY LYRICS: Director Curtis Eastmure and Musical Director Melissa Stephens look over the music for Camelot — the Highlands Little Theatre's next production.

Auditions are being held this week for the famous Broadway musical based on the story of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table.

MNR aids firefighters

by LAURA CAMPBELL

Only a month after fire season officially began, a blaze has taken its toll on the area.

Friday afternoon, a mile and a half south of Kinmount, a fire was sparked by a grinding saw which ignited the dry surface fuels. The Somerville fire department was the first on the scene, but as the flames spread to nearby trees they called the Ministry of Natural Resources in Haliburton for assistance.

Fire Response Officer Jim Caverly says, "the call came at 13:05 and we dispatched a tanker truck and crew. We also requested a Twin Engine Otter (a water bomber) from Sudbury as a precaution."

Although the Otter was not used it remained in the area for the weekend as Tweed and Pembroke were also experiencing problems.

By 5:00 p.m. the fire was under

control, but MNR crews will be keeping an eye on the area for the next two to three days.

In the end the blaze claimed 20 hectares, five acres of which were forest.

Swimmers awash in praise

Seniors who raised \$2,000 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation were swimming in praise from the foundation and Haliburton County Home Support Services at a pot-luck luncheon last Tuesday.

Sherron Sisson, social program co-ordinator with Home Support, welcomed everyone

who had participated in the fundraising effort. Seniors collected pledges and swam laps at PineStone to raise the money during Heart and Stroke Week in March.

Joyce Gostock, secretary-treasurer for Haliburton County's Heart and Stroke Foundation, expressed her gratitude on behalf of the foundation.

Stink rises over dump

by NANCY KUZMICH

Staff Reporter

The following are brief descriptions of items discussed at last Wednesday's Glamorgan council meeting.

Landfill mess

Clerk-administrator Elva Bates said she had just been told that charges could be laid against Glamorgan Township by the Ministry of Environment enforcement branch for not complying with the conditions of approval of the Environmental Protection Act at the landfill site.

She said that the landfill issue had been caught between a changeover of councils. The previous council was led to believe that there would be provincial funding for some things required under the conditions, such as

monitoring observation wells, and a survey to determine boundaries. Council wasn't aware that the wells had to be taken care of by experts with specialized equipment. As a result of this new information, \$7100 has been budgeted this year.

Bishop & Wilson has completed the field work for a survey but is waiting for ministry approval before it's finalized. A fence can't be built until the survey is finished.

"We have incorporated over \$17,000 in our budget this year to pay for all these things since it is now apparent there is no funding."

"It all has to be done and it's unfortunate that the taxpayers are going to have to pay. There's no way out. Council has no leeway," Bates said.

It is now up to the MOE to decide whether to lay charges.

Bill Thompson, an officer with the Ministry of the Environment, was at the meeting on a different matter. He said council has to submit an application to the Ministry to establish a bush and scrap wood site. Reeve Bev MacDuff asked Thompson if it was still worthwhile pursuing the bush site under the changed circumstances. He said council might as well get started on it because there is so much red tape to go through.

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons headed a Snowdon delegation which expressed concerns that Glamorgan ratepayers might start using the Lochlin and Irondale landfills. Reeve MacDuff assured the group that she will keep all lines of communication open with Snowdon officials to let them know how the Glamorgan situation is developing.

No dumpster

A resolution was passed to

remove the dumpster from the Glamorgan landfill site because people are not just putting household waste in it. As a result, dump hours will be increased as follows, effective May 11: Monday, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 9 - 6 p.m. The landfill will be closed on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The cost of a new attendant shelter is being investigated.

Emergency help

The instructor for this course is not currently able to teach due to a broken leg. However Doug Bates, Glamorgan fire chief, says it won't affect service since everyone involved with the program still has basic first aid training and CPR.

The ER vehicle will be repainted by Haliburton County Auto Body at a cost of \$1,690.50.

Five new volunteer firefighters were approved and two were let go. One wasn't attending meetings and the other moved.

Chief Bates attended a meeting in Haliburton where Minden OPP Staff Sergeant Bill Elliot asked volunteer firefighters not to attempt rescues that involve accidents in water or on ice since they're not adequately trained and they give the victims false hope.

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton
County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo
and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977
to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name
was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo,
or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County
Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario
by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box
360, KOM 1S0. Telephone (705)
457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

Leonard Pizze, Publisher
Martha Perkins, Editor
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EDITORIAL

Deserving respect

People have never been good at admitting they are anything less than perfect. It's sometimes even harder to accept that children, in whom so many hopes and dreams are invested, won't fulfill all of their parents' expectations. That's often not the fault of the children. One of the worst mistakes a parent can make is trying to re-live their youth through their children. The parents' unmet expectations of themselves are somehow made possible with the second generation. It's those expectations which much change, not the child.

What if the child is physically or mentally handicapped, a mirror held on our fears of failure and imperfection? Am I smart enough, strong enough, normal enough? They also remind us how fragile human life is. If the brain is nothing but a mass of electrical circuits, the ability to read and reason is both amazing and frightening. Control of thought processes is then no more a sign of smartness than of sheer luck. One extra chromosome is all that separates you from someone with Downs Syndrome. Genetics are also responsible for the ability to walk and talk and see and hear.

That separation has become even narrower in Haliburton these past few years, as our stories in the third section attest. No longer sent away to institutions, or kept quietly at home, people with physical and mental disabilities have become accepted members of the community. The community had no choice. When institutionalization was no longer the favoured way of accommodating these people in (or away from) society, they had to go somewhere — the house next door, or down the street.

The Haliburton school board and teachers have taken that acceptance a few steps further. Perhaps hesitantly and with some reservations, they have made every effort to welcome children with special needs into the schools. Perhaps that's because our small enrollment made special classrooms unfeasible. It's nicer to think that educators realized that most of these people could learn more by being with their peers. The schoolyard teaches them how to communicate, play and interact, all those things which make us human. Too bad that all the money which used to be spent on institutions hasn't been re-directed to the schools, which need the infusion of cash if they are to provide the necessary one-to-one assistance.

However, county ratepayers shouldn't begrudge the cost of the teacher's assistants who work with these students. The cost to society, both economically and morally, is much higher if we don't help children with special needs meet their full potential. If there's any lobbying to be done, it should be on the provincial level to ensure that the money once spent on institutions isn't now going towards another form of bureaucracy. Don't penalize the children for the sins of the politicians.

Salutations to the all people being honoured in our third section — teachers, students, parents, friends. Some of them don't think they're special, or realize how much they are accomplishing. But through the Council for Exceptional Children, it's important that they know society recognizes their struggles and determination.

At last

It's been a long, long winter. The ice was still going off KENNIS Lake last week. The snow took almost as long to evaporate into spring mist. People's moods turned as grey as the weather. And then the sun came.

For the people weathering the economic winter, signs of summer are even more welcome. There's always so much hope in a ray of sunshine: hope that this day will be better than the last; that people will return to the Highlands to enjoy the warmth reflecting off the lake; that the companies which laid off staff will now be hiring them back.

Welcome, summer of 1992. You certainly are appreciated.

M.P.

COMMENT



Photo by Len Pizze

Echo like cake and icecream

TO THE EDITOR FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

To me the Haliburton County Echo is similar to a hearty dish of ice cream and cake for whenever the paper arrives on my Toronto doorstep I set it aside for a special 'time for me'.

I read the paper from cover to cover including the advertisers that I use on a regular bases and also the ones that I may have need of in the future.

Your April 21 issue was a particularly powerful one and I salute you.

Joan Beall,
Drag Lake.

Circus memories

To the Editor:

The Gooderham Elementary School teaching staff would like to publicly commend the initiatives of three individuals: Judy Houghton, Cliff Houghton and Elgin MacDuff.

Discovering that the Shriners' Circus in Peterborough was to be held on a Sunday, not a school day, these three undertook to arrange a trip to the circus for the children of Gooderham school. Funding for the bus, the tickets and lunch at MacDonald's was raised locally from the following: Schwandt's Building Centre, Barr's Store, Hunter Lumber, Houghton Electric, Stoughton and Hunter, Carmen Titus Well Drilling, MacDuff's Esso, Kei's Restaurant, Township of Glamorgan, Glamorgan Senior Citizens Club.

The exciting stories about the circus, which were related at school the following day showed just how important this circus trip was to many of the children.

In this time of financial restraints and difficult times, it is wonderful to see fine community co-operation and caring.

Thank you to everyone who helped out. The children will surely cherish their memories of the circus.

Ruth Lewis,
Principal,
Gooderham elementary School.

Going to pot

To the Editor:

The war on drugs has been going on for the last 30 years, the situation is not getting better. Instead it has become worse and worse. The residents of Haliburton are lucky. Due to our rural character, the situation has not deteriorated as badly as it has elsewhere. This is no reason for us to be complacent. Unless the community is prepared to take preventive action, Toronto's problems will become ours.

The situation in Toronto is bad. The price of marijuana has doubled in the past couple of years and is increasingly difficult to find. The price of crack, cocaine and heroin has halved and is becoming increasingly more plentiful. More and more young women are being lured into prostitution to support their 'crack' habit. Under unregulated conditions, this poses a serious threat to society at large due to the possible spread of the Aids virus.

The marijuana in Toronto falls into two general categories. 1. homegrown on hydroponics. 2. compressed Jamaican. The importing and distribution of Jamaican pot is often controlled by Jamaican 'posse' gangs. Unfortunately these posse gangs are also involved in the importation and distribution of cocaine.

Homegrown and hydroponic pot are easier to detect. When the police concentrate on these 'easy' busts, they are unwittingly making the problem worse. Times are a changing. We can't turn back the clock, but we must try to chart our future in an intelligent and reasonable manner. On one hand, honest decent citizens (albeit 'heads') should not have to live in fear from secret police

Please turn to page 13



FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

CONNIE ROBINSON, a very popular Haliburton business woman, had a very special birthday party recently. I know she won't mind me saying that she has turned 40. Friends and others from the business community dropped into The Finishing Touch last Thursday for cake, coffee and a time for old fashioned friendship. Remember Connie, they say that life begins at 40, Happy Birthday.

If you have some time to spare and would like to help out with a very important event, we have some news for you. The West Guilford Community Centre is looking for volunteers for its annual Canada Day Celebration. Help is needed for this special day when we will be celebrating Canada's 125th birthday.

Friends of Cec Hall, a former Haliburton resident, will be sorry to learn that he suffered a massive heart attack on Friday, May 8th. We learned this week that he is resting comfortably at the Napanee Hospital. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

I sometimes wonder if the time has come to change the name of Haliburton's main thoroughfare. I can't see anything wrong with the present Highland Street but when most people refer to it as Main Street possibly we should consider a name change.

The business community in Haliburton will soon be able to ice its own former National Hockey League team. Walt McKechnie a former NHL pro with several teams, is the owner of McKech's Place, Glen Sharpley who played with the Chicago Blackhawks and the Minnesota North Stars operates Glen Sharpley Sports and we understand that Ron Stackhouse, the former Pittsburgh Penguin defenceman, has purchased the business known as Halco Electronics. When Bernie Nicholls' playing days are over I wouldn't be surprised to see him as a Haliburton business man.

When it comes to holding a parade you have to take your hat off to the teachers and students of the Victoria Street School in Haliburton. Every now again local citizens line the main street to see the students dressed in various costumes hold one of these parades. In my opinion the parade on Friday was the longest and most colourful of them all. Only one thing seems to be missing. They need some music to liven up this already exciting event.

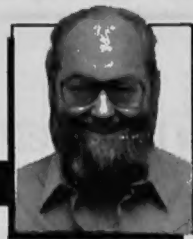
For those who are interested in knowing when the ice goes out of Head Lake each year, we can tell you that it didn't go out this year until May 1.

The first big weekend of 1992 is coming in a few days, and we wish to take this opportunity to welcome all of you to the beautiful Highlands of Haliburton. We sincerely hope that you will enjoy this Victoria Day holiday weekend and that you will experience a weekend of fun during your stay with us. For some of you, this will be your first visit to our area and we hope that when you leave to go back home, it will be with the feeling that you would like to return here time and time again. For many of you who have not been back to the Highlands for the past several years, you will be in for a real surprise when you notice many changes have taken place since your last visit. Although we have had fewer building starts during the past year, the results from the building boom from the past few years are here for one and all to view. Once again we say welcome and we hope you will have a safe and wonderful weekend.

The Minden Baptist Church are sponsoring a Gospel Sing at the Minden Community Centre on Friday, May 29th at 7:30 p.m. The Gospel Sing will be featuring Heaven Bound Gospel Singers, Gospel Lite and The Shellsell's.

Here, there and everywhere . . . Art Dawson of Haliburton attended an Insurance Seminar in Toronto last Thursday and Friday . . . Happy birthday wishes go out this week to Bill Ward of Haliburton who turned 85 on Thursday, May 7 . . . Haliburton Minor Softball Registration Night is set for this Wednesday night, May 13 at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School starting at 7:00 p.m. The Boys Baseball League, with all games played in Haliburton, will be holding its second Registration Night this Thursday evening, May 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information call Steve Cooper at 457-1968 or Steve Kirkpatrick 457-1055 . . . The Haliburton BIA will be holding a Sidewalk Sale this coming Saturday, May 16.

Some quotes to ponder



THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

They say you can tell a man by the company he keeps. Maybe you can tell something about a writer by the quotations he keeps. Here are a few I've clipped over the last few months. I don't agree with everything, but something grabbed me in each one...

WILDERNESS:

"The love of wilderness is more than a hunger for what is always beyond reach. It is also an expression of loyalty to earth, (the earth that bore us and sustains us), the only home we shall ever know, the only paradise we even need — if we had the eyes to see." — *Edward Abbey, Conservationist*

BUREAUCRACY — PUBLIC AND PRIVATE:

"We trained hard, but it seemed that every time we were beginning to form up into teams, we would be reorganized. I was to learn later in life that we tend to meet any new situation by reorganizing, and a wonderful method it can be for creating the illusion of progress while only producing confusion, inefficiency, and demoralization." — *Petronius Arbiter, Greek Naval Officer, A.D. 66*

ACQUISITION:

"You can't have everything. Where would you put it?" — *Comedian Steve Wright*

BUSINESSMEN & WOMEN AND THE COMMUNITY:

You put up the money to start the business that creates the jobs for the rest of us. You gather raw materials, importing some of them, devise saleable products, advertise them and sell them. You pay all the operating expenses. You pay your employees 90% of the dollars that are left. You assume all the risk and invest most of your profit in additional equipment, additional facilities and research.

"You pay out in taxes three times what you pay yourself. You businessmen and businesswomen create work, goods, services. You give more generously than anybody to churches, schools, foundations and charities of all sizes. By any rationale, you should be the focus of a grateful nation's primary appreciation..."

You should be esteemed by your government, by the media and by your fellow man. You seldom are. For my part...I apologize. I wish I could promise it's going to be different. I can't." — *Radio News Commentator, Paul Harvey*

FITNESS AND HEALTH:

"I don't jog. I sleep a lot. The longest-living animals, like the turtle, go very slow. They live to be a thousand years. The alligators, they live to be 300 and they sleep all day. The ostrich is the longest-living bird and he doesn't fly. The elephant is the longest-living animal in the jungle and he doesn't run. The shortest-living animals are the ones that run the most and are the fastest. So I sleep 10 hours every day and I have a couple of Scotches every night with water, because alcohol is the only substance that bacteria can't live in." — *Golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez*

GOVERNMENT:

"The idea that the government can manage our aggregate wealth for us better than we could manage it ourselves is of those preposterous notions that are somehow rarely challenged...even if we could be sure that the government means well..."

"But the government doesn't mean well, any more than a dinosaur means well. It's a huge, clumsy, unwieldy thing, whose own structure requires it to pander constantly to those who want other people's money..."

"It has far more power to do harm than good. It can tax. It can stifle trade and production. It can steadily debase money. The one thing it can't seem to do is stop." — *Joseph Sobran — United Press columnist*

HUMOUR:

"A little song, a little dance, a little seltzer down your pants." — *Chuckles Clown on The Mary Tyler Moore Show, October 25, 1975.*

Growing in my garden



NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

WELL, BARB, you can rest easy. We finally got the first batch of peas planted. I was beginning to think I'd never get my hands in that sweet old earth this spring. But, when the weatherman made promising noises, and the soil at the top end of the garden finally dried out enough to get the tiller through, Ed took off a few of his overtime hours, and we dug in.

We spent the first day digging, the first night moaning, and the second day with poles and chicken wire. Our wrists, and knuckles, and shoulders hurt like a bad tooth. Our backs creak like hinges in need of some WD-40 when we get out of bed. But we feel terrific inside.

I'll admit it. The weather was getting to me. Some of the old signs of depression were creeping into my psyche. I had taken to walking down to the lake each morning, watching the ducks and muskrats swim around while I sucked in deep breaths, and asked my maker to warm up the earth a bit.

But now, thank you, we're up to our elbows in it. One new raised bed is made, two are planted. The tomato patch is almost ready for the companion red romaine (for all those caesar salads) and the first batch of onions. I even stuck fourteen hills of potatoes in a bed with some cool weather broad beans.

Chances are, if you need to talk to us anytime in the next month, you'll have to come by. We don't sprint from the garden to the phone. You can find us most of the day, in suitable garb. Ed in disreputably torn pants, and I'll be in my long shirt sleeves and floppy hat. (The one that cracks up my son-in-law.) Ed will be measuring, sawing and putting together as many raised beds as time and wood allows. I'll be shoveling and raking and planting seeds. And we'll both be as happy as kids making mud pies.

I don't know why planting gardens makes me feel so good. It's almost as if I get rejuvenated and nourished along with the vegetables, by the mulch and manure. Now that's silly!

Everything else is, once again put on hold. We stop now and then for some lunch, and force ourselves to wash dishes. A caterer would be nice.

We're back in the season of everything happens at once. The new chickens are due in next week. The new baby can't decide when to be born, and the summer faculty are already presenting those material lists that give Ed and John gray hair.

It must almost be time to break out the canoe and watch the muskies spawn.

World of nooks and crannies



DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

IT WAS THE WIND DOWN time of day. After running around getting everything ready for the following long weekend, with its influx of city visitors, Marla and Tom were relaxing on their screened porch. They had just enjoyed Sunday dinner — reheated leftovers never tasted so good — and now, in the quiet of the spring evening, they were reviewing at their leisure what lay ahead in the next five days. They knew that from next weekend until the end of September, they were going to be working long days, with the height of activity taking place July and August. So they were taking this time because it would probably be their last chance until the end of the season to catch their breath and plan.

"Do you know where the boxes from the cabin are?" Tom asked Marla. "I've looked everywhere. Last time I saw them was in October and I can't remember where I put them." Marla was the organized one. If she didn't know where something was, then it was really lost.

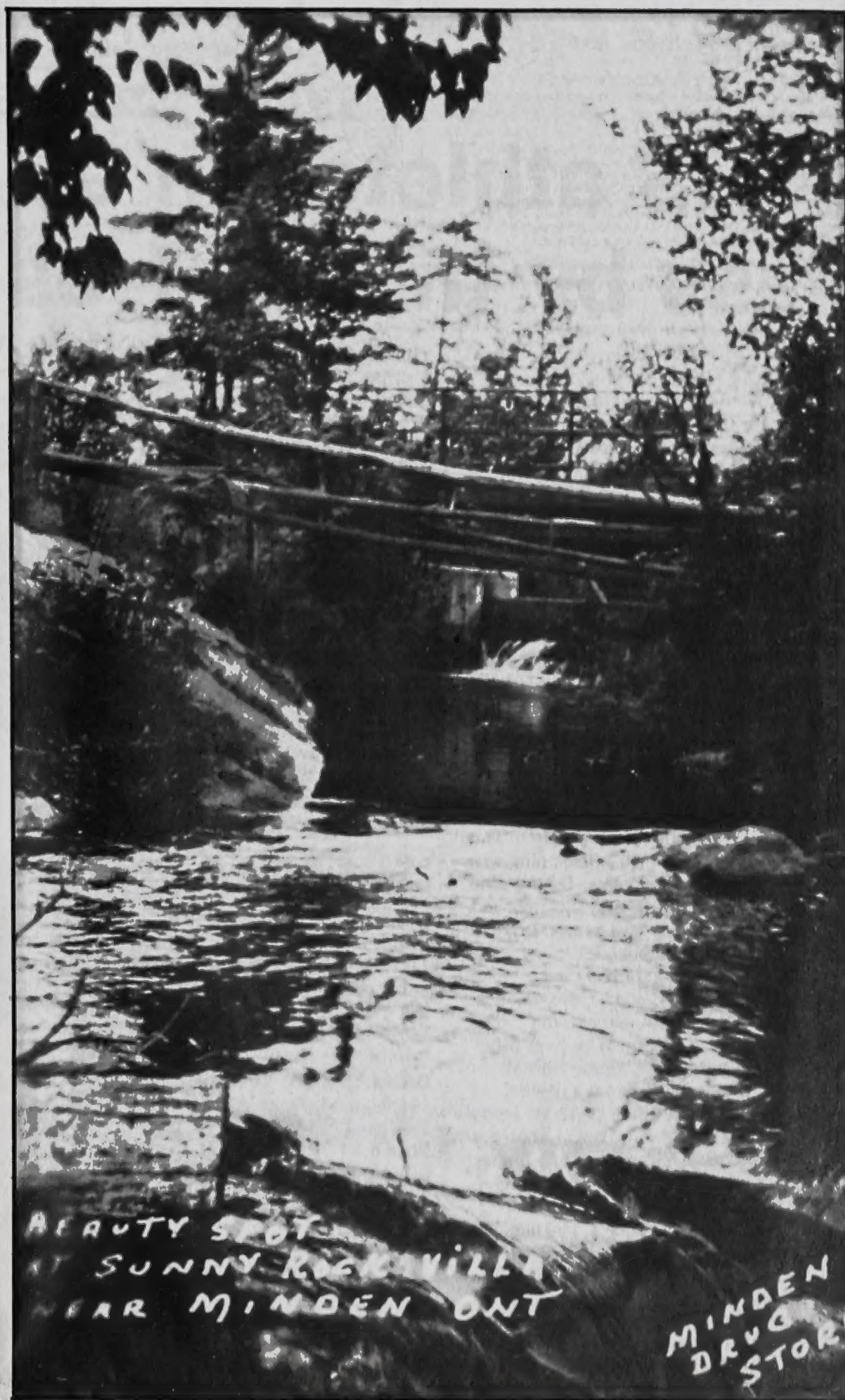
"You put them in the crawl space," she told him, hating to be the bearer of bad news. Tom's face

fell. The crawl space. Their kids called it, 'The crawl space from hell'. Things were put away into the crawl space and never came back out. It was as though there was a bottomless pit of storage space under that part of the house, a pit with unlimited appetite for boxes, expensive outdated clothes, special toys too precious to ever part with and miscellaneous treasures inherited from Marla's mother.

It was so easy to open the door to the crawl space and ease yet another item into the dark void. Nothing had to be thrown out. It was simply put into the crawl space. The problem was no one ever wanted to crawl back into the space to retrieve an item. Marla did once, in search of an artificial Christmas tree for the church bazaar. In so doing, she managed to put her back out and for a week walked at a precarious angle. Claustrophobic Tom hated the crawl space. He had ventured into it twice only to return ashen faced and gasping for breath. Their youngest daughter was the best retriever. Small in stature, fearless by nature, she saw the crawl space as a challenge. Unfortunately, she was away at her first year of college.

Marla and Tom had two choices. They could either make do without the boxes, which meant buying more bed linen, a spread and matching curtains for the cabin. Or they could find some poor hapless person to crawl under their living room and find those boxes amongst all the other paraphernalia. "Let's see now," mused Marla.

Please turn to page 13



PIC OF THE PAST

This weeks photo taken in 1941 near Sunny

Rock Villa shows a wooden bridge crossing the Burnt River. Sunny Rock Villa Resort which is located about four miles from Lochlin off County Road #1 was closed a few years ago. Our thanks to Wayne Richards of Scarborough, Ontario for submitting this photo and information.

Get out while getting's good



CITY SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: "Television is the root of all evil." That's what Sargeant X said last weekend, after the worst week of news in recent memory.

"Did you see the live footage of those riots in L.A.? Those random beatings of innocent people? It made me sick. I can't get over what they show on TV!"

Sargeant X is a granite-eyes veteran with Metro's police force. He owns an A-frame cottage on Little Kennisis and is set to retire at the end of next month.

"To be honest, I'm fed up with people," he explained. "Humans can be so cruel. Come June 30th, I'm going north where I won't have to set eyes on another soul. I've lost faith in just about everyone and everything."

Sargeant X and I have been pals ever since I was eight years old, when he dove into Lake Kennisis to save my rubber dinghy from floating away. I was considering a career with the force around that time, and we got to talking. About guns and police cars, horses and sirens. He invited me to his cottage to play chess and listen to Beatles records.

he was a very big John Lennon fan. He owned the Blue Album, the White Album, Sgt. Pepper, Abbey Road, and Revolver. He let me visit any time I wanted. His wife had recently passed away and he seemed happy to have me around.

But that was long ago, before the resigned shrug and the contempt for TV.

"These last few years have aged me," he explained. "Oh, the racial tensions, rising crime and shrinking budgets are part of it. I've got a peptic ulcer and arthritis. I'm just a sour old cop. I want to get while the gettings good."

When I asked him what his plans for retirement were, he brightened considerably.

"I think I'll canoe up through Kelly Lake to Johnson and Havelock where the fishing's good. Maybe I'll portage through to Kawagama or Algonquin Park if I'm feeling adventurous. It doesn't matter to me, provided I never have to see another TV. They're too disheartening. I just want to be alone."

I knew what he meant. Lately the TV has covered not only the riots in Los Angeles and Toronto, but also the grisly discovery of Kristen French, a pretty fifteen-year-old girl abducted from St. Catharines, found naked in a ditch with her long hair chopped off.

"When I was a constable, I could shut it all out," X admitted. "but thirty years have come and gone and I'm getting nightmares all the time. The world is in worse shape than when I joined the force, I sometimes wonder if I accomplished anything at

Please turn to page 13

BOONIEVILLE

CHARLES TELJEUR

GEEZ JUST THINK... SOON WE'LL BE OVERRUN BY NOISY TOURISTS, LOUD POWERBOATS, LONG LINEUPS, BUMPER TO BUMPER TRAFFIC, BRATTY KIDS, FOREIGN CARS WITH FUNNY NAMES...



ECHO

Kawartha West
Track & Field
Results
PAGES 8, 10

SPORTS

THIS WEEK

HHSS Girls'
Soccer season
underway
PAGE 10

HHSS athletes in a class by themselves

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

HHSS's track and field team recorded its best Kawartha West championship meet results ever last Thursday, setting five new records and dominating in many events.

More than two-thirds of the HHSS athletes who competed will advance to the Kawartha championships scheduled for this Thursday at Trent University in Peterborough.

"You can see from the results how strong we are," said coach Walter Tose, who works mainly with the throwing events. "We have more track and field competitors than the other schools and while we seem to win the meet every year, this year was even better."

HHSS's senior girls, and each of the boys' teams all cleaned up in their classes, most notably in the throwing and sprinting events. Out of 100 total events, HHSS picked up a total of 34 firsts, 32 seconds and 24 thirds. The midget boys team alone won 11 firsts, nine seconds and six thirds in 18 events. Of the nine boys' throwing events (discus, shot put and javelin for midget, junior and senior), HHSS athletes were the best in all but one.

The senior boys' 400-metre relay team broke the Kawartha West record by over two seconds. Chris Greenfield set a new mark in the junior boys' 400-metre sprint and won two other events, while other HHSS record-breakers included Anna Tomlinson, who set a new record in the midget girls' triple jump (9.42m); Jamie Keefer, who set a new junior boys' shot put mark with a throw of 13.52-metres; and Endres Weber set a new junior boys' pole vaulting record with his impressive vault of 3.75-metres.

The top six finishers in each event Thursday will advance to the COSSA meet, scheduled for May 21 again at Trent University. The top five there go on to the regional championship in Kingston and the top four from there go on to OFSSA. Tose said he wouldn't be surprised to see more than two dozen HHSS athletes competing in regional competition this year.

Discus—1. Stacey Bunn, 21.88m; 2. Bibbi Griffin, 21.0m; 5. Michele Gartshore, 18.54m. Javelin—2. Bobbi Griffin, 23.64m; 6. Stacey Bunn, 15.96m. High Jump—1. Tiffany Orpana, 1.46m. 800M—6. Meaghan Obee, 3:13.4 mins. 200M—5. Jacoba Lilius, 33.72 sec.; 6. Dionna Warburton, 35.0 secs. 3000M—2. Carol Mowat, 15:54.3 mins.; 3. Sarah Levis, 17:17.7 mins. 400M Relay—3. Haliburton, 1:04.19 mins.

Junior Girls

400M Relay—4. Haliburton, 1:01.45 mins. 400M—Jeanette Verhovany, 1:13.5 mins. 110M Hurdles—2. Vicki Beach, 15.4sec.; 3. Patty Jo Hughes, 15.9 sec.; 4. Anna Edwards, 17.8 sec. Long Jump—Jen Bradford, 4.14m. Shot put—3. Dawn Rowan, 7.63m; 4. Suzy Forgrave, 6.27m. Discus—2. Dawn Rowan, 20.02m; 5. Suzy Forgrave, 17.58m; 6. Sarah Levis, 16.42m. Javelin—4. Jen Bradford, 16.88m. High Jump—3. Patty Jo Hughes.

Senior Girls

200M—2. Arlene Jackman, 29.51 sec.; 4. Deanna Houghton, 34.6 sec. 3000M—3. Donna Simmons, 17:48.8 mins. 400M—1. Arlene Jackman, 1:11.5 sec.; 2. Betty Verhovany, 1:11.5 sec. 1600M Relay—3. Haliburton, 4:53.77 mins. 400M Relay—2. Haliburton, 56.99 sec. 1500M—6. Dawreana Warburton, 7:04.5 mins. 100M Hurdles—2. Fraenzi Greber, 21.1 sec. 100M—2. Arlene Jackman, 14.26 sec.; 3. Betty Verhovany, 14.59 sec. High Jump—1. Arlene Simmons, 1.43m; 2. Carol Forest, 1.32m. Triple Jump—1. Arlene Simmons, 10.09m. Long Jump—1. Betty Verhovany, 4.45m; 2. Carol Forest, 4.07m. Shot Put—1. Melanie Meharrrie, 7.33m; 2. Dawn Davis, 7.26m. Discus—1. Arlene Simmons, 22.86m; 3. Jodie Barker, 20.70m; 4. Dawn Davis, 18.18m. Javelin—1. Tanya Woodcock, 28.10m.

Midget Boys

800M—2. Aaron Tomlinson, 2:19.2 mins.; 3. Will Wallace, 2:31.3 mins.; 4. Mike Hartwick, 2:31.3 mins.

Please turn to page 10

A one-man show

Former Redmen linebacker making his mark on the racetrack and in the business world

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

SITTING ACROSS FROM HIM in a bustling donut shop on a rainy afternoon, it's hard to believe that the smallish, pensive young man sipping on a coffee is a former HHSS Redmen linebacker who intimidated everyone on the field.

He doesn't seem to get excited even when he talks about his bid to win the 1992 Firestone/Firehawk endurance car racing championship, the hours he's flown with his pilot's license or how well his stable of small businesses have done despite the recession.

That's because 28-year-old Rick Choy, a self-professed "one-man show," is not one to brag or flaunt the fruits of his successful endeavours.

"I've got my cars and my house and I've done pretty well but I don't like flash," he says as he explains his apparent meekness. "It seems that with everything I've done, I've been lucky and my timing has been right."

But owning four healthy businesses while pursuing a career in the exciting but expensive sport of car racing takes more than luck—it takes a tremendous amount of drive and desire.

"I guess my business drive comes from being different growing up," he says in reference to his Asian heritage. "That had a lot to do with it because I ended up fighting a lot in school

and since then, I've always sort of walked by myself. I'm a one-man show and I don't really trust anybody."

Choy arrived in Canada with his parents from Hong Kong when he was six. For the next seven years, they moved around Southern Ontario operating a variety of restaurants before an unhappy split led a young 13-year-old to leave his parents to attend high school in the Highlands, where he stayed at a group home run by Doug Hardy.

"He had his faults like everyone else," Hardy says, "but here's a kid who had nothing when he left high school and he has done very well. He always had that personal drive, that ambition to attain goals."

Living in Haliburton, Choy was a very visible minority and his fierce emotions landed him in the principal's office often. Then came football.

"I think Rick set records for school suspensions when he first came to the school," recalls long-time Redmen football coach Gary Brohman. "He didn't know how to channel his frustration and energy and football turned into the perfect solution."

"He was an awesome linebacker because he had the ability to zero in on the ball-carrier and when he hit, he hit from his toes up through to his shoulders."

At 5'11", 180 lbs., the young linebacker was up against much larger players but as he



Rick Choy

Please turn to page 9

RESULTS

HHSS finishers at the 1992 Kawartha West Track and Field Championships (finish, name, time/distance in parenthesis—top-three finishers advance to Kawartha Championships):

Midget Girls

1500M—6. Carol Mowat, 7:05.9 sec. 80M Hurdles—2. Anna Tomlinson, 15.6 sec. 100M Hurdles—5. Jacoba Lilius, 16.2 sec.; 6. Kathleen Van Lee, 16.3 sec. Long Jump—1. Anna Tomlinson, 4.33m; 2. Tiffany Orpana, 4.18m. Triple Jump—1. Anna Tomlinson, 9.42m (new record); 3. Tiffany Orpana, 8.97m. Shot Put—3. Stacey Bunn, 7.46m; 4. Bobbi Griffin, 7.45m; 6. Michele Gartshore, 6.77m.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 29 and 30, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 5 and 6, on Plan 19R-3292.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario on the 8th day of June, 1992, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: April 29th, 1992.

Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 29 and 30, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 5 - Jeffrey Allan Nisker; Part 6 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

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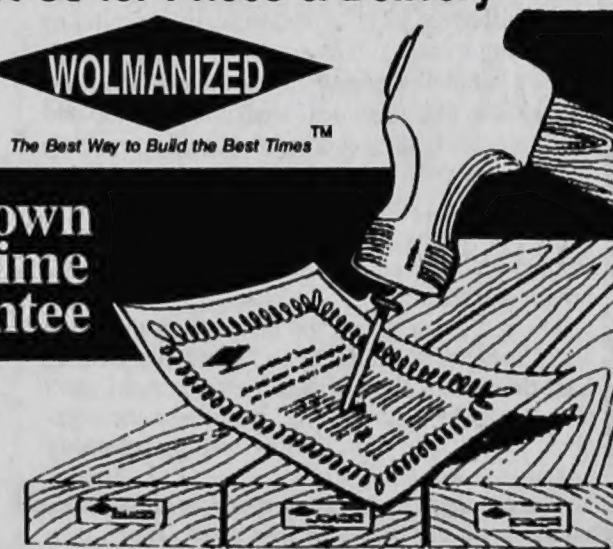
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'Unbelievable' work ethic drives Choy

Continued from page 8

gained experience, he intimidated everyone he faced.

"That's what kept me in school," Choy says, "I didn't go to learn but to play football."

He excelled at other sports as well and in 1980, Choy was named HHSS's male athlete of the year. Before completing his OAC year, he taught windsurfing at the PineStone Inn, and afterwards, he went to the University of Windsor to pursue a physical education degree and of course, football.

IT TOOK CHOY TWO YEARS to complete his OAC courses so he could attend university but when he got there, his restlessness coupled with that ever-present drive and desire led him to "get out there" and start up his first business: the tanning salon that still serves as his base of operations seven years later.

"I started with \$5,000 of my own money and borrowed the rest from the bank," he recalls. "I started with a tanning salon because I had read something in a magazine that led me to believe it would be a trend to get involved in. I've never been drawn to big numbers—I go by accomplishments and by setting realistic goals for myself."

The original Sunrise Tanning in Markham has now branched into three in the Greater Toronto Area. Not happy with just carving out a niche for himself in the tanning business, Choy's business skills blossomed and he diversified his increasing return into a number of other fruitful ventures.

There's the real estate holding, Genko Investments; the Scarborough-based Manhattan Cellular; and his own auto leasing company appropriately monikered RC Auto Leasing Ltd.

"The man has become a workaholic," Brohman says. "When he first started the tanning business, he slept there to make sure everything ran properly—his work ethic is unbelievable."

He obviously had the motivation and he learned the intricacies of business through self-help cassette tapes and from reading as many

financial publications he could get his hands on.

"I learned how to run a business with Sunrise," he says with his usual modesty. "I learned to scrimp and save and cut back and I established a good track record, but always on my own."

"I have associates—but no partners."

With all of this business going on, Choy felt it justified to have some fun once in awhile. Some excitement.

"Growing up, I was always willing to take chances and liked living on the thin edge. I get bored easily so I want things that are exciting and challenging."

So first, he put his fun money into getting his

pilot's license (a certified pilot, he's now flown over 150 hours in Cessna and Piper aircraft out of Buttonville Airport) and then it was on to auto racing.

We're not talking smash-up derbys or go-karts here—we're talking full-blown, big money, open-wheel formula racing with 120-mph crashes, spinouts, the whole shabang! And in just two short years, Choy has made a name for himself, winning the Ontario Regional F2000 Championship last year, testing alongside some of the greatest racers in the world and landing himself a spot on the largest professional motor racing team ever assembled in Canada.

"The racing all started in 1990—it looked like

a lot of fun and I had enough money to pursue it, which is important because it is sort of a rich man's sport," he says. "I went to the Jim Russell Racing School in California that winter, got my license, and was racing that summer in the Export A Pro-F2000 series."

"I crashed my first time out, my first time in a real race. I hit the wall at 120-mph and totally demolished the car—all that was left was the roll cage. When it happened, I thought I was a goner. I had no injuries but I took a few months off after that."

As luck would have it, Choy learned how to crash at the racing school, along with "the Bible of the racetrack," how to take apexes, how to stick to the racing line, down-shift, break, et cetera.

Right off the bat, Choy hooked up with a team and a number of financial sponsors for his racing efforts.

He found a team through connections in the real estate business, signing with Landford Racing soon after receiving his license, and it wasn't long before he had an insurance company (Nacora), a tire-recycling company (Recovery Technology) and an auto leasing company (NB) signed up as well.

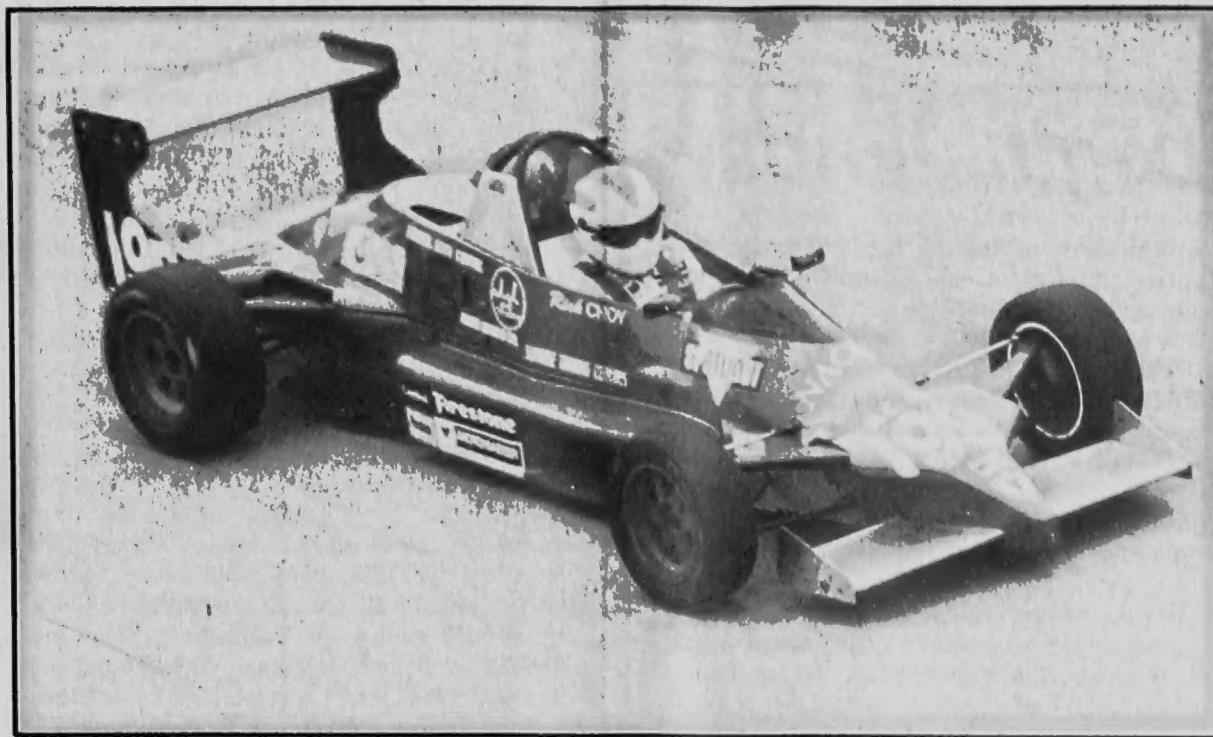
The remaining money came out of his own pocket and Landford provided him with a good training ground and the opportunity to test his skills—and his nerve—behind the wheel of a Formula Atlantic car, a big jump up from the F2000 machine he was used to.

"Racing the Atlantic cars really put me in my place," he says. "I learned what tunnel vision is all about, racing at 165 mph one-inch off of the ground. No room for mental mistakes there."

Formula Atlantic is the next rung up from F2000 racing, and just two down from the world's premiere auto racing class—Formula One Grand Prix.

Basically, racers can either take the European

Please turn to page 10



THE FAST LANE: Former Haliburtonian Rick Choy sticks to the racing line in his Formula 2000 open-wheel race car, which is sponsored by several com-

panies including his own. Choy will be competing in the Firestone/Firehawk Endurance racing series this year in a race-prepared Ford Taurus sedan.



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SPORTS

HHSS girls' soccer teams begin year's shortest season

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

It's not a long one, but it'll be a good one.

HHSS's 1992 Kawartha West Girls' Soccer League teams began play last week and will jam the remainder of their schedule into the next seven days.

Both junior and senior teams played three matches last week, with the seniors coming out even with a win, loss and tie, and the juniors off to a slow start with a tie and two losses. The league's

regular schedule wraps up on May 19.

"We have such a short season because we couldn't start until spring and we have to be finished well before exams start," senior HHSS coach Bob Penfold said. "We have some good, keen players this year and we should win a few games."

In Lindsay last Tuesday, the seniors downed Bethany Hills 5-0 as both Tanya Woodcock and Arlene Jackman netted pairs and Neffie Jackman scored once; and then drew with Fenelon Falls 2-2

on another pair of goals from Woodcock. Also Tuesday, the juniors tied Bethany Hills 1-1 on Jamie Kent's lone marker and they also dropped a 2-0 decision to Fenelon.

Both teams came away empty from Fenelon on Friday as the seniors lost 3-0 and the juniors 2-0. Both teams also played yesterday (Monday) in Lindsay.

"Because our field isn't ready, we'll only have one home game in Haliburton," Penfold explained.

Racing season begins Friday

Continued from page 9

route by advancing from Atlantic cars to F3000 and GP cars in Europe or they can compete in the U.S., graduating from Atlantic to the IndyLights racing series and eventually on to turbo-Indy Car racing 'a la' the Indianapolis 500.

Choy said his goal now is to compete at the Atlantic level but the levels beyond that appear out of reach.

"I can't see myself racing Indy Cars or something, I'm getting too old. My goal is to have fun, do well in this year's series and then in Atlantic."

The Export 'A' F2000 series won't be run this year (there is a move afoot to revive the series with another sponsor in 1993) so Choy decided to get more experience by racing sedans in the Firestone/Firehawk series this summer, learning the most important tracks in Canada in the process. As a member of the newly formed McDonald's-Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles team operated by Cancom/Hyland Motorsports, Choy will be racing endurance events before this year's Montreal Grand Prix and the Toronto Molson Indy and at other major tracks in Canada, giving him a chance to learn the tracks in a sedan car before moving up to the Formula Atlantic class.

The team will have six cars racing in the three levels of the 1992 Firestone/Firehawk Endurance Championship (Choy will compete in a race-prepared Ford Taurus SHO), and they

will be accompanied by an entourage of transporters, equipment haulers and the mandatory 34-foot motor home for rest and relaxation between races.

"I'll be racing the one-hour series, splitting the driving with one other team member. We'll also be racing the 24-hour race at Mosport and the 1,000-kilometre at Mount Tremblant in Quebec later in the season so that will give me a chance to develop concentration over long periods of time and learn all of the tracks at the same time."

His first race is this weekend at Mosport before a IMSA closed-wheel sportscar event. Choy's team will be in Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle livery, each painted one of the colors of the turtle's eyes. Two of the sponsors that have been with Choy from the beginning, Nacora and Recovery Technology, are still with him and the team will also be supported by The Toronto Sun, CFTR-AM radio, and major sponsors Ford Motor Company of Canada and McDonald's, who signed on to promote its pizza with the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle-hook.

With all of these sponsors, it'll be hard to see the cars. But you'll know where to find Choy when the action begins this weekend, anyway—he'll be near the front.

If you want a lesson on how to channel your childhood aggression, make a comfortable living and have an awful lot of fun besides, this one's for you.

HHSS Results at the 1992 Kawartha West Track and Field Championships (continued)

Continued from page 8

2:32.7 sec. **200M**—2. Peter Brohman, 26.66 sec. **400M Relay**—1. Haliburton #1, 51.12 sec.; 2. Haliburton #2, 52.59 sec. **3000M**—Ryan Cummings, 10:46.40 mins. **Long Jump**—3. Tim Stouffer, 4.78m; 5. Kevin Morissette, 4.69m. **Triple Jump**—Sam Little, 10.41m. **Shot Put**—1. Mark Stamp, 11.50m; 2. Kirk Smith, 9.70m. **Javelin**—1. Tim Stouffer, 40.28m; 3. Simon Reid, 30.56m; 4. Kirk Smith, 28.02m. **Discus**—1. Peter Brohman, 37.28m; 2. Dan Selbie, 35.36m; 6. Mike Hartwick, 27.5m. **Pole Vault**—2. Travis Wilson, 2.05m; 3. Kevin Morissette, 2.0m. **High Jump**—1. Aaron Tomlinson, 1.61m. **300M Hurdles**—1. Peter Brohman, 50.3 sec.; 2. Sam Little, 52.9 sec.; 3. Travis Wilson, 54.4 sec. **1500M**—2. Ryan Cummings, 5:00 mins. **400M**—1. Aaron Tomlinson, 58.5 sec.; 2. Will Wallace, 1:01.3 mins.; 3. Sam Little, 1:01.6 mins. **100M Hurdles**—1. Mark Morissette, 17.7 sec.; 4. Travis Willison, 19.3 sec. **100M**—1. Chris Dobbins, 12.5 sec.; 4. Tim Stouffer, 13.2 sec.; 5. Ryan Goodall, 13.5 sec.

100M—1. Andy Bacon, 11.9 sec.; 5. Ken Mason, 12.9 sec. **Long Jump**—1. Chris Greenfield, 6.0m. **Triple Jump**—4. Jason Simmons, 1.07m; 5. Jerry Cooper, 10.82m. **Shot Put**—Jamie Keefer, 13.52m (new record); 3. Garwood Thomas, 11.92m. **Javelin**—2. Jason Simmons, 41.72m; 3. Endres Weber, 38.30m; 4. Jamie Simmons, 37.72m. **Discus**—1. Endres Weber, 33.5m; 2. Jamie Keefer, 31.74m; 3. Derek Wilson, 30.20m.

Senior Boys

800M—2. Shane Sisson, 2:22.8 mins; 5. Rudy Edward, 2:35.9 mins. **200M**—1. Bart Given, 23.94 sec.; 4. Olivier Lenzone, 26.35 sec. **3000M**—4. John Hewson, 11:57.50 mins. **Long Jump**—3. Bart Given, 5.37m; 4. Hunter Obee, 5.37m. **Triple Jump**—2. Jay Hughes, 11.63m; 4. Wade Wood, 11.41m. **Shot Put**—1. Cory Hunter, 11.6m; 2. Carl Shatran, 11.41m; 3. Andy Lewis, 11.2m. **Javelin**—1. Jason Cooper, 38.18m; 2. Oliver Greer, 35.3m; 3. Mike Ashworth, 33.48m. **Discus**—1. Cory Hunter, 36.64m; 2. Rob Kraemer, 33.86m; 4. Carl Shatran, 29.68m. **Pole Vault**—1. Jamie Dollo, 2.75m; 2. Jim Dewey, 2.6m; 3. Jonathan Bishop, 2.45m. **High Jump**—1. Brian Godfrey, 1.65m. **400M Relay**—1. Haliburton #1, 45.5 sec. (new record); 3. Haliburton #2, 48.66 sec. **1600M Relay**—1. Haliburton #1, 3:45.09 mins.; 2. Haliburton #2, 4:01.80 mins. **400M Hurdles**—1. Eric Johnson, 1:02.0 mins.; 2. Hunter Obee, 1:02.1 mins. **1500M**—3. Shane Sisson, 4:54.6 mins.; 5. Asger Mosegaard, 5:12.6 mins. **400M**—1. Eric Johnson, 55.3 sec.; 2. Hunter Obee, 57.5 sec.; 4. Jamie Dollo, 1:01.6 mins. **110M Hurdles**—1. Eric Johnson, 18.0 sec.; 2. Kevin Mason, 18.6 sec. **100M**—1. Bart Given, 11.4 sec.; 2. Kevin Mason, 12.0 sec.

Junior Boys

Pole Vault—Endres Weber, 3.75m (new record); 2. Corey Reynolds, 3.15m. **High Jump**—5. Ian Greaves, 1.60m. **800M**—4. Bill Bradley, 2:20.9 mins. **200M**—1. Chris Greenfield, 24.22 sec.; 2. Andy Bacon, 24.93 sec. **400M Relay**—3. Haliburton, 51.64 sec. **3000M**—2. Jamie McMahon, 10:44.16 mins; 5. Ted O'Connell, 11:21.6 mins. **300M Hurdles**—3. Jerry Cooper, 47.0 sec.; 4. Cory Roberts, 47.2 sec. **400M**—1. Chris Greenfield, 53.54 sec. (new record); 4. Jason Simmons, 56.9 sec. **110M Hurdles**—1. Jerry Cooper, 17.8 sec.

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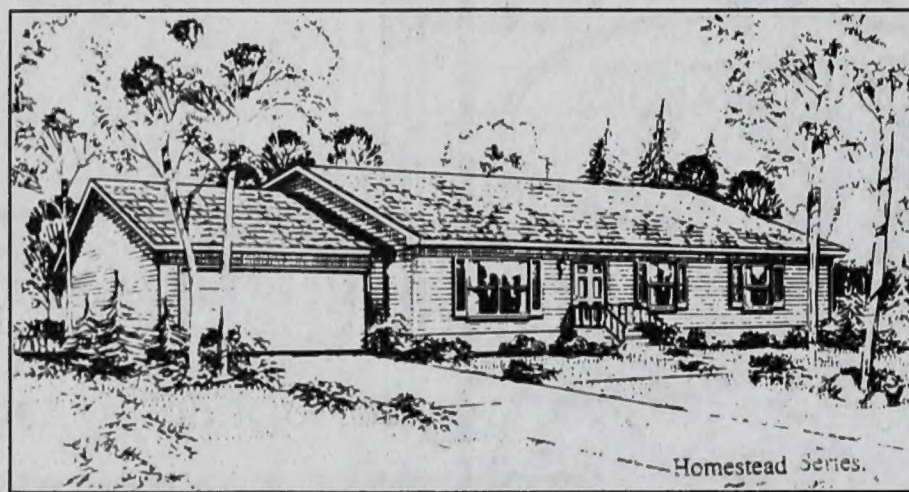
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THIS WEEK

Field naturalists flock to inaugural meeting

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Surrounded by the arresting natural beauty of Haliburton Forest, the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists could not have chosen a more appropriate place for their inaugural meeting — and what a meeting it was.

Over 60 people crammed into the Forest's Boiler Room last Sunday to show their support and interest in the organization.

"I'm in shock," said Peter Dahl, who helped to initiate the meeting. "I was hoping we'd have maybe 20 people here."

The turnout confirmed Dahl's previous suspicions that a field naturalists group was needed and wanted in Haliburton County.

"Many people have asked me why hasn't it already been done. I

how nature actually works."

Lawrence cited an example of the public's ignorance. He said people often find wild animals and dump them on his doorstep.

"But sometime the animals are found before they are actually lost. People need to learn the difference. A lot of animals are being picked up when they shouldn't be picked up."

Besides eliminating ignorance, Lawrence said a field naturalists group would help to battle a lot of misconceptions about nature — such as the existence of a hoop snake which, according to legend, sits on top of a hill waiting until someone appears at the bottom. It then puts its tail in its mouth, rolls down the hill and bites its unsuspecting victim.

"Our logo should be, 'To kill mythology,'" Lawrence said to

to sit and pontificate and have a lot of meetings. If we're going to have a group, we should have an active group," he said.

Dahl then asked for volunteers to form an interim organizing committee.

Although Lawrence promised to host nature hikes and seminars, he emphasized he did not want to be on "the executive".

"I want to be a humble member," he said.

Dahl volunteered to work on the committee as did Ed Poropat, Byron Woodman, Ann Martino, Wendy Bateman, Jean Clark, Pat McMullen and Brenda McClelland.

"Our mandate is to solicit membership, open a bank account and establish the primary goals of the group," Dahl said.

It was decided that the interim committee would be replaced by a formal Board of Directors at a general meeting in September. In the meantime, the committee would organize some initial events for the summer including field trips guided by professional naturalists, lectures, slide presentations by members, social get-togethers and canoe trips.

An informal vote showed unanimous support for a dues-paying membership. Everyone agreed to pay an initial fee of \$10. Many in attendance were willing to pay more. But Lawrence suggested increasing the fee only if costs could not be covered.

"In my view, an organization such as this should not make a profit. Most organizations are trying to make money. What we want is people doing things."

And there is no doubt that this group of field naturalists will be doing things. In fact, if enthusiasm is any indication, the preservation of Haliburton's precious natural environment is in good hands.



FIELDING INTEREST: Renowned naturalist R.D. Lawrence and Peter Dahl (from right) take memberships for the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists at

the organization's inaugural meeting. Lawrence gave the group a pep talk and some guidance on how to go about setting up the new group.

"You can exert, as a group, a very strong influence on what happens in this county."

R.D. LAWRENCE

don't know. But I think it's an idea whose time has come."

The idea for a field naturalists organization was initially tossed around by Dahl, his mother Peggy, Jean Clark and Ed Poropat in March.

"We talked about the idea of connecting with others who might share our interest in the natural environment," Dahl said. "We came to the conclusion that there was no one place you could go to meet like-minded people."

The steering committee, as the four called themselves, decided a field naturalists organization would fill the void.

Sunday's launch proved the committee's hunch was dead-on.

Renowned naturalist and author R.D. Lawrence participated in the launch by addressing the meeting.

"Certainly in any county, we need people who are not only concerned about looking after our environment, but who are also knowledgeable," he said.

"We should be looking at an organization that is a field naturalists' group, but whose aims should be to educate themselves and the public-at-large on the needs of the environment and

the amused crowd.

Lawrence also outlined the ways a field naturalists organization could put an end to environmental atrocities such as clear-cut logging.

"You can exert, as a group, a very strong influence on what happens in this county. You can preserve your environment if you want to get together in this way."

Following Lawrence's address, the floor opened for discussion.

"The purpose of this meeting is to turn the future of the field naturalists over to you," Dahl told the group.

"My feeling of how the organization should go, would depend on what you want it to be."

But Lawrence warned everyone against getting too caught up in the logistics of setting up the Haliburton Field Naturalists.

"What is happening with other organizations is that they have become a bureaucracy of their own. They put out magazines and ask for money. But if we have this organization coming to the membership on particular issues, to get the membership to write letters and to vote on things, we would change the status quo almost immediately...I'm not one

MNR jobs not affected by planting cuts

by NANCY KUZMICH

Staff Reporter

Jobs with the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Minden will not be affected by a recent decision of the provincial government to reduce tree plantings on Crown land.

"Tree planting is a minor part of our forest program," says Peter Hynard, MNR forester at the Minden office. "We use natural regeneration on more than 90 percent of our cut-over areas."

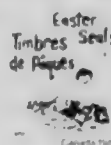
The NDP government has cut the number of tree plantings on Crown land by 20 percent, a reduction of approximately 45 million seedlings.

"Most of the land around Haliburton County is filled with sugar maples," says Hynard. "Poplars can be found also to a lesser degree. These trees are very easy to regenerate naturally. What that means is that when logging is done selectively, in maple stands for instance, maple seedlings scattered on the forest floor will live on. They don't need a proper seed bed; they'll grow on the leaf litter and they tolerate shady areas. When we make our tree markings to determine cut-over areas, that little bit of light we let in allows the seedlings to grow. Logging aids natural regeneration because of the way the cut is designed."

"We're affected by government cutbacks in our provision of forestry services for private land owners. That includes tree markings and stand improvement work. We pay loggers and contractors to remove poor quality trees. So the cuts will mainly affect loggers because we'll have less to pay them with."

"Certainly less work will be done this year because there's less money to do it," he says. "But we've spent a lot of time and effort getting our areas ready for work this year and we're going ahead with what we planned. As for the future, well if budget restraints intervene..."

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 8, 1992 a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Lots 30 and 31, Concession III, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 5 on a preliminary plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: April 27, 1992

Jody L. Curry,
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Administrator

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN CONCESSIONS V & VI, IN FRONT OF LOT 34, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298, and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 16th day of June, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions V and VI, in Front of Lot 34, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 14 to 19 inclusive on Plan 19R-5455.

The Plan of Survey 19R-5455 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 27th day of April, 1992.

Etha V. Bales, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

Lennon and other models Marijuana by-law could be hot potato

Continued from page 7

all. I'm not much of an optimist anymore."

He went on: "I've got to forget the horrors I've seen. Maybe if I adopted a dog, maybe that would take my mind off things. But I doubt it. Some things never leave you."

I know what he means. I'm only twenty-five and already I remember the Vietnam, Afghanistan, Iran/Iraq, Falkland Island, and Gulf wars. I saw the space shuttle Challenger explode, the Ocean Ranger overturn, and about a million oil spills and

hijackings. Tragedies all. But I never felt as affected as this week, when I saw that poor girl lifted from the ditch.

Said X: "Children are watching these murders on TV. It's sad that kids don't have role models anymore."

I remember the day my role model died. Sergeant X called me long distance from Toronto. It was December, and I hadn't seen him since the summer.

"It's for you," Mom said, rousing me at 6:30 a.m. "Long distance, I think. It's Sgt. X."

she was right. "That you, David?" he said.

"Yes."

"Lennon's dead," he told me, sternly, as if he were calling in a crime.

"What?" I said.

"John Lennon. He's dead. Somebody shot him."

Shot him outside the Dakota, the New York apartment where he lived with Yoko. Sergeant X had telephoned to break it to me gently, but I think it was he who needed consoling.

Maybe he still does. Maybe we all do.

Maybe that's why he was so dismayed when he watched the TV this week. Maybe, if Lennon were alive, he would be weeping too.

"People are fragile," X lamented. "We weren't designed to be pulled from cars and kicked in the head. Something must be done, but I doubt things will ever change."

So X evades what he fears by going fishing up north. And prays the world gets better while he's gone.

MORE LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Continued from page 6

and informers. On the other hand, we do have serious drug problems coming, and we can't solve it by sticking our heads in the sand. This is an issue which will affect everyone, drug users and non drug users alike. Hopefully, we can avoid the "polarization" which is becoming increasingly evident in our largest cities, and work together in Haliburton as a community to try and solve our own problems.

What can we do?

It would be a positive step if the municipal council of Dysart et al passed a by-law forbidding the cultivation or possession of marijuana. The penalties should be seizure of the drugs and a conditional discharge (no criminal record, no fine) upon completion of 40 hours community service.

Such a by-law would not surpass the criminal code. What it would do, in effect, is give the police and the courts more options in combating the drug problem. If they were really out to get you, they would proceed under the criminal code. If they did not consider you that much of a problem, they would have the option of proceeding

under municipal by-law.

Haliburton can be proud of our Ontario Provincial Police. They are not the villains and they shouldn't have to take the heat for enforcing unpopular laws. Now is the time to build bridges of communication and respect.

If such a by-law is too hot a political potato for council to consider, it could be handled by a public referendum. The beauty of democracy is one person, one vote, and a secret ballot without fear or intimidation.

Brian J. Grieson,
Haliburton.

Family tree sought

To the Editor:

We are interested in corresponding with descendants of the Rev. Frederick Burt, and John Dawson born Oct. 31, 1853, or anyone who has worked on these family trees.

John Dawson was my husband's great-grandfather and he was married to Louisa Burt, the Rev. Burt's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Smith,
71 Littlefield Rd.,
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A room to be frightened of

Continued from page 7

"Who do we know who's not very big?"

Tom didn't want to think about any of it right then. He tried to divert Marla, who had a tendency to latch onto an idea and not let go. "When I was a youngster," he began, pouring them both another cup of coffee. "My dad always had scraps of building stuff. You know, ends of two by fours, extra trim, shingles, pink insulation. He stored them under the cottage. Most of the stuff, except for the insulation, stayed there for years. When he ran out of space under one part, he'd just move to another end and start neatly piling the leftovers there. He just couldn't bring himself to throw any of it out. The problem was, he forgot about it. So it stayed there forever."

Sidetracked for the moment, Marla added her own memories. "Under the bed was my mother's down fall," she reminisced, sipping the coffee. "The double bed at the cottage was crammed with dusty cardboard boxes full of things Mom had found in her scavenging over the years. Old bottles were her favourite but there was also the odd pretty plate or interesting old kitchen utensil. Most of it came from the dump. Once in a while she'd pull all the boxes out, clean out the dust balls, then put the boxes back. I think she forgot about the boxes most of the time, just like your father."

"But Tom," she said, returning to the present. "This doesn't solve our current problem with our own boxes in the crawl space."

"I know," he sighed, straightening up and heading for the kitchen.

"Now where are you going? Tom, we have to get this solved. Next weekend is the 24th of May and all hell will break loose, you know that."

"I thought I'd give Stu a call," Tom replied, reaching for the phone that hung beside the fridge. "He owes me one for pulling him out of the ditch in February."

"Perfect!" smiled Marla. Stu was five feet three inches tall.

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SECOND SECTION

Tuesday May 12, 1992

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Firefighters
- ☐ Community News
- ☐ Sidewalk Sale
- ☐ Yard Sales
- ☐ Classifieds

They're Back!

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THE WALLS OF THE Strickland cottage are thin, but thick enough to muffle the voices of the two frustrated men trying to prime the water pump. Buckets of rain are falling outside as brothers-in-law Jim Strickland and Bruce McBurnie crouch in the wet mud under the cottage and try to figure out how this *@#! thing is supposed to work.

Meanwhile, the family patriarch (and executive director of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations) stands quietly upstairs, biding his time until his advice will be welcome — and the rain abates.

For the past 20 years, this has been the family ritual, only by now, the roles are reversed. It used to be Jerry Strickland down there, wondering why no one has come up with a better way to get water into a cottage that's been empty all winter, while the kids run upstairs, opening doors and re-discovering all those favourite places of summer. Now he's warm and dry while his son and son-in-law mutter under their breath under the cottage.

"You have to let them learn the hard way," he laughs, almost snickering in the way fathers do when know-it-all teenagers grow into I-wish-I-had-listened-to-dad adults. Walking into the small bedroom where the electrical panel is installed, he says "It works better when you tighten up the fuse."

Little has changed, however, for Monica Strickland. "There's always housework, no matter where you go," she says stoically, sweeping the cobwebs off the oh-so-familiar panelled walls, the type of walls only seen in rec rooms and cottages built in the 1970s. Nostalgic qualities aside, it's the thinness of panelling which is behind the sign on the kitchen cupboard, "Please close cupboards quietly!" Scrawled beside such

a motherly admonishment are the daughterly words "Yes Mom, thank you." (You can tell it's the sort of Yes Mom you hear when a 30-year-old child is asked whether she's brushed her teeth before going to bed.)

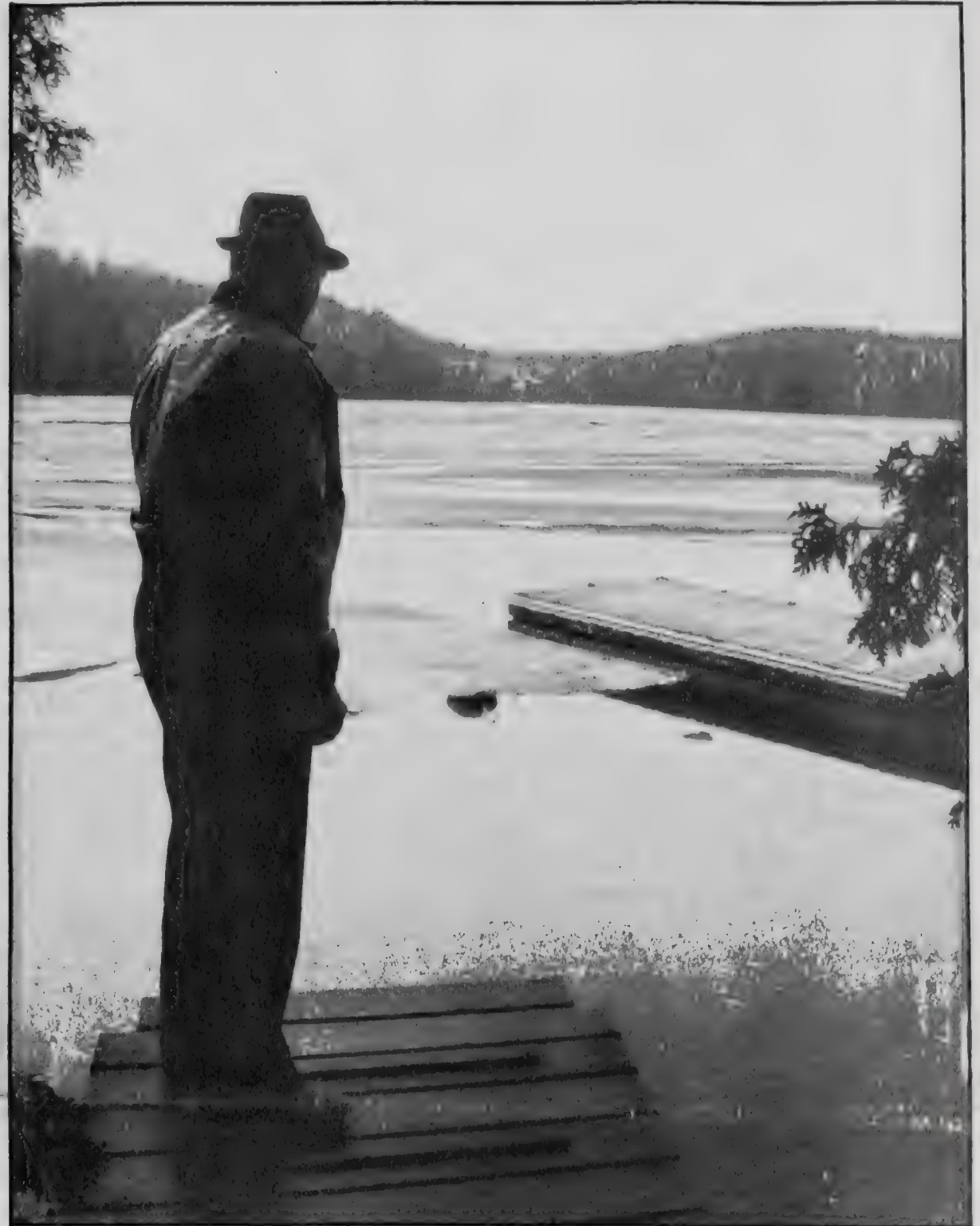
Mrs. Strickland, mother of seven, grandmother of 11 and wise in the ways such progeny begets, is the one who remembers that unless the water filter is hooked up, when the water finally does start to flow, it will flow all over the kitchen floor. That's what happened last year. Last year, water also froze in the shower pipe, knocking the shower head into the bathtub. "You're supposed to have a to-do list (when closing the cottage) but after a while you think you know everything," says Mr. Strickland as they search for the consequences of last October's confident forgetfulness.

So what's gone wrong this year?

"The floor seems fairly level this time," says Mr. Strickland, surveying the scene with a Murphy's Law eye. "Does the bathroom door close?" his wife asks from the next room. "Almost perfectly."

"One year," Mrs. Strickland explains, "when we came up, from the dining room to the kitchen the floor slid down. The piers under the cottage had shifted. Even our dining room window was crooked. There's still a slight dip in the floor."

Please turn to page 16



'You have to let them learn the hard way,' laughs Jerry Strickland, left, as he gives advice to his son and son-in-law who are under the cottage trying to prime the pump. Monica Strickland, above, doesn't want to repeat last year's mistake of turning on the water without having the filter attached first. This is the first time in 20 years that there was still ice on the lake for their early May return.



PEOPLE



In preparation for spring, MNR's Brent Flood waters down the dry ground

Firefighters learn the ropes

by LAURA CAMPBELL
Special to the Echo

Just when you think you've tamed the beast, the wind changes direction and before you know it you're surrounded by a wall of flame that's in some places 50 feet high. What do you do?

This was a question posed by instructor Ron MacKenzie of the Ministry of Natural Resources to this year's Extra Fire-Fighters (EFF). It was part of a four day course on safety which every fire-fighter — regular or EFF — must complete.

"In a situation like this," MacKenzie says, you would cross over the flame front at the lowest point of intensity. This is only if you can see the other side."

This procedure, though, is a last resort because of the danger involved.

He then went on to explain that the best procedure is to avoid these

situations. "This can be done by constantly looking for escape routes. Watch your surroundings, and note any changes in the fire's behaviour."

MacKenzie, an instructor for 10 years and an MNR fire-fighter for 15, added depth to the course by relating some of his own personal experiences. This included a description of the noise of the fire. "It sounds like a massive, continuous roll of thunder. You'll hear the flames long before you even see them."

The course wrapped up last Sunday with aircraft safety. Doug Holtby, a helicopter pilot for 18 years flew the 25 minutes from Bracebridge to teach the lesson. The first half dealt with the various features of the Bell Long Ranger helicopter and how to utilize it during a fire. The second half was a practice run on hand signalling,

loading, as well as boarding and disembarking the aircraft.

Now that the EFFs are trained they will be put on reserve for an emergency. "They are usually called upon during peak fire season, if the regular fire-fighters are shipped out," explains MacKenzie. "The MNR has an obligation to the municipality and their Haliburton base to keep so many in this area."

However, should a fire break out, "the EFFs would be used in a secondary suppression role. The initial attack would be done by the regular fire-fighters. The EFFs would then go in on the second day after the fire was under control."

Chad Burden, a second year EFF, says, "unfortunately, the work is not that regular." He has come back for a second year though for "both the excitement and the money."

Permits prevent fires

by LAURA CAMPBELL
Special to the Echo

It starts so innocently with a spark, then a flame and within minutes can turn into a raging blaze. Every year in Ontario forest fires claim approximately 200,000 hectares of one of our most precious resources. Fires also endanger lives, and cost taxpayers millions of dollars.

But the most distressing fact is that the majority of these fires could have been prevented.

J.D. Bishop, the Fire Prevention Officer with the Ministry of Natural Resources in Haliburton, estimates that "80 percent of all fires in Southern Ontario are human-caused."

This could be the motorist throwing a cigarette butt out the

window; children playing with matches, and, most often, the camp or brush fire that wasn't properly prepared, maintained, or extinguished.

"One way of preventing forest fires," Bishop says, "is permits." These are free and are required by law for any fire — other than camping — between April 1 and October 31.

"However, these not only require a site inspection to make sure they have the proper equipment, but also requires that they phone in every day. Permits are essential in that they help us keep track of fires in the area. Last year we issued 4,000."

When questioned whether the late spring aided in fire prevention he says "it won't really have an effect. There is still a risk this time of year. Even though there's plenty

of moisture in the ground, there's not on the surface. Because there's little forest canopy now the sun and wind dry out the fine fuels (dead leaves, grass, twigs, etc.) on the top. If a brush fire gets out of hand say, the fire will quickly spread along the surface. This is one reason why residential permits don't allow you to burn during the day as this is when the sun is the hottest, drying out the fine fuels."

A program in forest home safety gives tips for construction and maintenance of your house in the woods. These include, "avoid cedar shakes and shingles or treat them with a fire retardant. Do an exterior home inspection at least once a year before summer. Remove nearby heavy ground vegetation and stumps. And lastly do not stack firewood against the house."



Last weekend, Extra-Firefighters were trained at the Haliburton base

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN CONCESSIONS V & VI, IN FRONT OF LOT 34, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298, and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 16th day of June, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions V and VI, in Front of Lot 34, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 14 to 19 inclusive on Plan 19R-5455.

The Plan of Survey 19R-5455 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 27th day of April, 1992.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

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at the Foxes Corner Gravel Pit, Dysart Township
Address Gravel Tender to:
Mrs. Donna McCallum
Clerk-Administrator
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Specifications, Tender Forms may be obtained in person or by mail from Dysart Municipal Building at the above address. Telephone No. 1-705-457-1740.
James Taylor, C.R.S.
Road Superintendent

CITC INVITES VOLUNTEER MEMBERS

The Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee (BHCITC) is seeking interested individuals to become involved as directors. This non-profit organization sponsors training programs and encourages a training culture in the Counties of North Hastings and Haliburton.

The committee is directed by a volunteer Board of Directors, elected annually with guidelines and a constitution. Directors are expected to attend one board meeting per month and sit on one of the sub committees. Total time committed is approximately 4 hours per month.

Please forward a written resume to:

Andy Campbell, Chairman
c/o BHCITC
Box 187
Bancroft Ont.
K0L 1C0

Further information can be obtained by contacting the office at
1-800-267-2857 or 1-613-332-4356

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For Managers, owners and servers.
For more information, contact Frank Drinkwater,
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Foundation, 1-800-668-8228.

Are You Headed for a Broken Heart?

Helpful Tips on How to Exercise Your Way to a Healthy Heart

Do you think it is time to make your lifestyle more active? If you do, perhaps this information can help. Why be active? The reason is simple: physical activity helps you feel good. It helps your body stay strong and healthy and reduces your risk of heart disease and stroke.

Walking is probably the most flexible, interesting and relaxing heart-healthy activity around:

- ♥ You don't need any special equipment or skills — just a good pair of shoes and sensible clothing.
- ♥ You can do it with a friend or by yourself.
- ♥ You can walk just about anywhere, any time — around your neighborhood, near your workplace or while you're on vacation, for example.

If walking isn't what you like, think about other heart-healthy activities like bicycling, swimming, skating, or cross-country skiing.

For more information on heart healthy activities, contact your local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.



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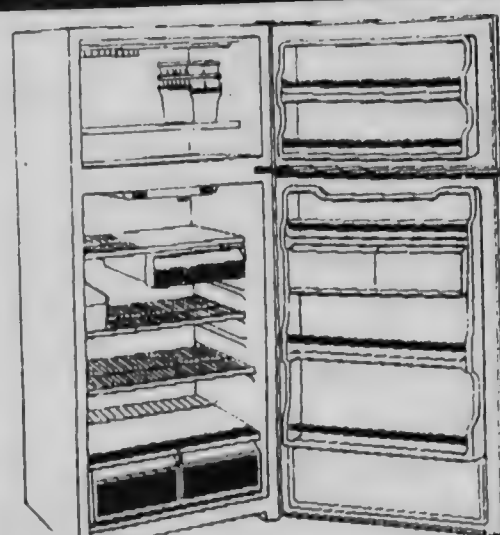


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Genealogy group meets

by JUNE PARTRIDGE

The first meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group in 1992 was held April 29 in the ante room of the Minden Council Chambers. Several new applications for membership were received following the publishing of our first Newsletter in the spring. Letters are to be sent welcoming these new members.

We have started to collect literature from the membership to fill the new shelves in the Minden Library which will be devoted to Reference material of special interest to genealogists. The Tweedsmuir histories will be located there as well as journals from the Northumberland and Durham Family History Society of Britain and the new publication by Nipissing Branch of the OGS - "Townships of the Province of Ontario Canada". We are looking forward to this addition of new resources.

The cemeteries that have already been recorded by our group will also be kept here for reference and we have these for sale as well. We are very pleased to have our Cemetery Recordings purchased by the Haliburton Library as another valuable resource for genealogists and another way to encourage a new tourist interest. There are still twelve cemeteries to be recorded and we hope to start as soon as weather permits.

The new Cemeteries Act has now been pub-

lished and we believe that the interest by genealogists has probably been a stimulating factor for this new set of rules and regulations. Hopefully the preservation and upkeep of cemeteries will improve especially for the small family plots to be found in the hidden corners of original land holdings of our pioneer families.

A new interest for genealogists appears to be in the collecting of data for Family Health Histories. This can be a valuable resource in the practice of preventive medicine when the family doctor can see the medical history of the family. This can help the doctor pick up early clues so that preventative measures can be taken before an illness becomes serious.

The 1992 Genealogical Directory is now out and we were able to see it at our meeting and pick up new sources of information. All Places of Worship in Ontario are being recorded by Lot and Concession number by members of the Ontario Genealogical Society members and branches.

This appears to be an exciting year for our small group. All budding genealogists are welcome to come and join us at our next meeting June 24th, 1992. Our President, Carol Miles, has completed the researching and publishing of her family tree from 1756-1991! We do have success stories and our group are researching in many areas in Canada and elsewhere. Maybe we can help you further your search.



SPRING'S MUSIC IS IN THE AIR

Members of HHSS's Grade 9 band perform one of their four pieces at the school's annual Spring Concert, conducted by Tom Regina, May 5 at the school's gym. The concert also featured the school's flute choir, the Grade 10 Band, Grade 11 Band and Grade 12 Band.

Obituary

Wallace Merrin Little

Wallace Mervin Little passed away at Huntsville on April 8, 1992. Mr. Little was 69 years of age.

The deceased was born at Blairhampton, Ontario on April 24, 1922 and is the son of Alex and Eva Little. He was married to Eileen M. Schell, the daughter of Charles and Ida Schell, on February 5, 1941 at St. George's Rectory, Haliburton. His wife survives him and makes her home at Huntsville.

Mr. Little is also survived by four sons and three daughters. They are Conway (wife Fran); Linda Smith (husband Eric); Leon (wife Wendy); Lockett (wife Marlene); DonnaLee Jenkins (husband Robert); Peter (wife Tammy); all of Huntsville, and Susan Billingsley (husband Ken) of Newmarket.

There are also grand-

children Traci, Kerry, Kasey, Kory, Vanessa, Warren, Mandy, Marcy, Calvin, Tanya, Jennie, Abby, Enca, Kyle, Nicole and great grandson Kristopher.

Mr. Little was retired from his trucking business for several years.

Rev. Eric Paterson of All Saints Anglican Church conducted the funeral service held at the church in Huntsville on April 11, 1992. Interment at All Saints Cemetery, Huntsville.

Pallbearers were all grandchildren: Tracy Eeles, Kerry Little, Kasey Smith, Kory Smith, Warren Little, and Calvin Jenkins. Flower bearers were also grandchildren: Vanessa Edwards, Mandy Little, Marcy Little, Tanya Jenkins, Jennie Jenkins, Abby Little, Erica Little, Kyle Billingsley and Nicole Billingsley.

Volunteers honoured for their contributions

SENIOR LEAGUE

WINNIFRED BARNUM

There was no reading over the weekend, but Sunday evening Chapel was conducted by Rev John Burgess with Alice Jones playing the organ.

Monday, Evelyn Coleman had bible study as usual, and arrangements were made to have one more before summer. WE decided to start the meeting at 1:30 p.m. and finish at 2:00 p.m. If this is better we will continue it in the fall.

The Hyland Crest Ladies Auxiliary was held at 2:00 p.m. Since it was volunteers' week, small corsages were made by three or four Residents to be given to all volunteers at Hyland Crest. Each member of the Auxiliary received one saying "Thank You".

In the evening Pat Bradburn and Fern Donnelly showed films which were both very good.

Tuesday Chapel service was held by Louise Leonard. Thank you Louise, the Residents appreciate you coming. In the afternoon we worked on crafts.

Wednesday afternoon we had an enjoyable bus trip to Carnarvon, West Guilford, Haliburton and back to Minden where we had ice cream cones at Kawartha Dairy before returning home. Thanks to Doris Robertson, Bonnie Pullan and Gregg Sawyer.

Thursday, April 30th, being the last Thursday in the month, was our birthday tea party. The Ladies from the Minden Horticultural Society provided the lovely tea as well as a beautiful birthday cake. Dora Dawson was the only Birthday Resident able to attend. The Horticultural ladies who served were Lynn Hancock, Marian Ingram, Pat Bradburn, Irene Furb, Muriel Greer, Marion Hill, Shirley Howe, Annie Kernohan and Beatrice and Edna Taylor. After lunch the ladies gathered around Doris and the piano and we spent a happy time singing old songs.

At present, we have a vacation resident, William Mitchell. We hope he likes his stay.

In the evening, Nancy and Troy Breggs were here to call bingo.

Friday, May 1, was Happy Hour. There was a nice crowd to hear Ted and Billy Pickard play the accordion and small drums as well as sing. Everyone really enjoyed the afternoon. We were well looked after by volunteers Janke Thomas, Dorothy Milne, Lorraine Swinson and Ellen Holden. Don Holden ably tended the bar.

We thank everyone, especially our volunteers, for taking the time to be with us.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Seniors club applauds help for group's show

WILBERFORCE
FLO ELLIOTT

The Senior's Club would like to extend a special thank you to Mary Barker who created such a wonderful sign to advertise our play and entertainment evening, and for moving it to so many locations. Also to Agnew's Store for promoting our play so vigorously. It's very encouraging. We would also like to thank the hall board of the Lloyd

Watson Centre for the generous use of the hall for our rehearsals.

This is the week of the Fashion Show and Lunch presented by the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary: Thursday May 14 at 1 o'clock at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Most ladies love a fashion show and so they are hoping for a large crowd.

A very interesting

Search and Rescue meeting was held on Wednesday evening in the Fire Hall. Peter Hynard from the MNR in Minden brought along aerial photographs taken at 8,000 feet and showed us how, with the aid of special glasses, to pick out features of the terrain. Trees, gullies, fields, roads, swamps look very different from the air. However, these photographs, in the hands of a trained person, can be read as easily as a book. They would make directing a searching operation so much easier as they show all the obstacles that need to be overcome

before the searchers leave the main gathering point. Search and Rescue gets more interesting with each meeting.

The roller skating is due to start on May 16 at the Monmouth Arena. There are two sessions. The first from 12 to 3:30 and the next one from 7 until 10:00. It will be fun, I'm sure so come on out and support this effort to get roller skating going for the summer.

The Senior's bus trip to Parry Sound and a cruise around the Thirty Thousand Islands are now fully booked.



OH THE TROUBLES I'VE SEEN: When two young men in the 1940s decide to end it all, hilarity ensues. These actors had everyone laughing on Friday night as the Monmouth Seniors presented two plays at the Community Centre. After weeks of practice, the result was well worth waiting for, as the applause indicated.

Rhubarb is king at Eagle Lake

WEST GUILFORD
ELEANOR COOPER

Did you know that Eagle Lake is becoming established as the Rhubarb Capital of Ontario? These people are serious, to the point of delivering rhubarb shoots and roots with fertilizer to anyone who requests them and who has a bit of arable soil.

Give a call to any of the Eagle Lake Women if you have a favourite rhubarb recipe. They are making up a cook-book of same and will accept recipes up until June 1st.

Congratulations to Heidi and Chris Nelthorpe on their marriage on May 2, 1992 at Lakeside Baptist Church. Heidi's the granddaughter of Murray Scott and daughter of Sandra and Curry Whittaker. Chumley and Ron Sisson families as well as Murray and Cecelia Scott attended

the wedding, and the dance at the Legion afterwards. We wish the Nelthorpes every happiness in their married life.

Brenda Cowie of Burlington had a visit recently with her mother, Iris Gibbon, and her sister, Marilyn Gibbon. Sunday Super Club on May 3rd saw 57 people at the occasion. This happens every month, always on the first Sunday of the month at the West Guilford Community Centre.

Carl Upton and Terry Watt provided some Gospel Music. Marie Brown read a poem and Elva Heard closed the evening with a prayer.

At 3 p.m. people began to gather and over coffee, cards and crokinole, socialize until the dinner is served at 5 p.m. Twenty of the people were guests,

two of whom were Creighton and Helen Feir. If you would like more details phone Nancy's Flowers or get in touch at her home: 754-2516.

West Guilford Baptist Church will officially celebrate its re-dedication on May 17 at 2 p.m. The new pastor, Paul Benson will officiate. Special music has been prepared, and a few people who were at the opening of the church many years ago will be on hand to view the renovations and take part in the service to which all are invited.

Our sympathy to

Margaret Everitt and family, whose mother passed away last week after a long illness.

Marge Bain is home after a month in Wales and in Surrey, England where she visited her brothers and sisters and their families. She also attended a nephew's wedding over there.

St. Andrew's Anglican Church Women are holding their annual spring cleanery day on May 19, as opposed to the previous event in Minden which was the annual spring cleanery day.

Club gets a new name

YOUTH CLUB
NICOLE COOPER

Hello again, this is Nicole Cooper reporting to you from Youth Club which now has a new name YOUTH ACTION!

We would like to give a special, special thank you to Mr. Milne who came in and made kites with us.

May 30th we are going to have a car wash, so if you have a dirty car bring it to the West Guilford Community Centre from 9:00 to 1:00. If raining it will be June 6th.

We will be having a family B.B.Q. on June 28th at 2:00. More information to follow.

Oh, and before I forget, on Canada Day, July 1st, we will be having a Jr. Cake Decorating Contest and you have to be 13 and under. Three of the Youth Action kids will be judging.

ing. You can get a little help from your mom or dad. Make a cake decorate it and bring to Canada Day.



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HOME ENTERTAINMENT

Past presidents are elected to Branch 129's executive

BRANCH 129
MABEL BRANNIGAN

A record crowd for Branch elections, 156 voting members, turned out at the annual meeting on Thursday night to elect a whole new slate of officers to operate Branch 129.

Elections were conducted by Deputy Zone Commander Cde. Sally Bonner of Minden and installations were completed by Cde. Zone Commander Sylvia Sisson. The Ladies Auxiliary Zone F "4" Commander, Cde. Marg McLean of Bobcaygeon installed the Ladies Auxiliary at the same time.

Although a few Branch nominees declined, members had a choice of candidate for most offices. A well-advertised nomination night was held in April and an attempt to reopen nominations was defeated.

During the social hour after the over three-hour meeting, members commented on a most unusual aspect. For the first time five past presidents were elected on the Branch Executive. These were Cdes. Joan Irish, Mabel Brannigan, Bruce McKay, Fred Knight (second vice) and Allen Cooper. Also installed was the father-daughter team of Jack Bannon and Donna Scott. Completing the executive

were: Cdes. Ken Fieldhouse, Irene Higgins, Earl Haines.

The elected officers are as follows: President - Walter Chambers; I.P.P. - Ed Pickard (honourary); 1st vice - Bill Juby; 2nd vice - Fred Knight; 3rd vice - Maxine Cross; Secretary - Keith Whiten; Sgt.-at-Arms - Grenville Draper; and Service Officer - Doreen Hawman. Honourary

Treasurer to be appointed.

L.A. Nominations and elections were held April 27th. Results were: President: Kay Wyllie; 1st vice: Laura Bannon; 2nd Vice: Jean Fletcher; Secretary: Jean March; Treasurer: Jan Shipley, who will fill this elected office and also the honorary office of Immediate Past President; Sgt.-at-Arms: Verna Draper; Executive: Isabel Craig, Helen Cox, Eileen Morrison, Kina Burmania, Janet Tice; and Sports Officer: Jean Fletcher.

Comrade President Jan

thanked deputy Zone F "4" Commander, Sally Bonner, who conducted the elections, and Cdes. Doreen Hawman, Branch 129 Service Officer, and Joan Brown, Honourary member of Branch 129 who acted as scrutineers for the election.

The L.A. has prospered in many ways over the past six years under the capable leadership of President Jan Shipley, and her executives, and the Branch extends best wishes to Cde. President Elect. Cde. Kay Wyllie and the executive for continued success.

Funeral is held for snowmobile victim

Carnarvon News
ANN MCKAY

The May meeting of the U.C.W. was held at the home of Elinor Hamilton on Wednesday at noon with each taking a bag lunch. Elinor had a large pot of her delicious home-made soup for us. All ladies please think of our annual Lawn Sale when house cleaning. Someone else may use what you no longer need. The sale will be on July 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Moore have moved to Sunderland. Dave called in to see parents Bill and Jan McKay on his way to a fishing trip North.

The body of Wayne Harrison was taken from 12 mile Lake on Monday where it had been since his snowmobile accident. Funeral was held on Thursday. Our deepest sympathies to the parents,

Carl and Rosalee, and to

the rest of the family. We do hope it will be taken to heart to please don't venture on lakes alone at night.

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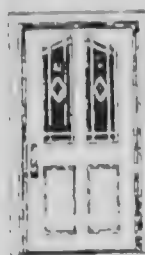
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No gain.No pain.

Keeping your weight at a healthy level may scale down your risk of heart attack. So maintain a healthy diet and lighten up on your heart.



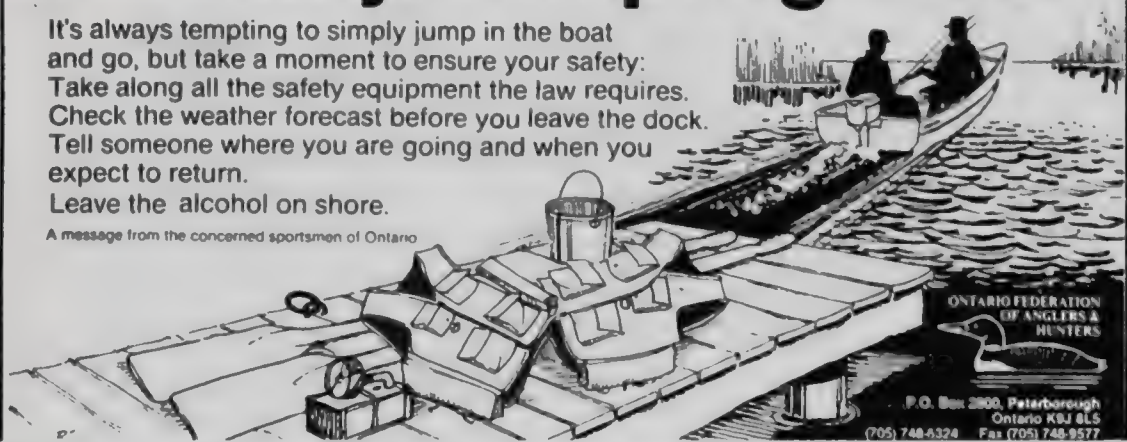
CONTACT US FOR MORE INFORMATION



It's always tempting...but

It's always tempting to simply jump in the boat and go, but take a moment to ensure your safety. Take along all the safety equipment the law requires. Check the weather forecast before you leave the dock. Tell someone where you are going and when you expect to return. Leave the alcohol on shore.

A message from the concerned sportsmen of Ontario



CLASSIFIEDS



GARAGE & YARD SALES

MOVING SALE

Furniture, Tools, Household goods etc.
May 16, 17, 18 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Rain or shine
Francis Residence, Ingoldsby
23a-P-12

CONTENTS SALE

May 16, 17, 18
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Braemore Chesterfield 7 ft.
Leather couch, wooden arms, glass top
ped coffee table, Bar, Studio couch.
Many household items.
Hwy. 121, 2.8 kilometres on road to
Bancroft. 457-3174.
23a-P-12

YARD SALE

George Street, Haliburton
Friday 15th - Monday 18th
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. each day
77 Olds., 77 Buick, bicycles, antiques,
baby clothes, cockatiels and cage, etc.
23a-P-12

GARAGE SALE

Something for Everyone!
1969 Camaro Convertible, books, ap-
pliances, cottage furniture and free
giveaways.
Sat. May 16/92 — 10 - 4 p.m.
Hwy. 118, 1/2 way between West Guilford
and Carnarvon — next to "Cat House".
23a-B-12

YARD SALE

near Hallmar Resort on
South Kashagawigamog Rd.
Sunday and Monday — May 17 - 18
Rain or shine
Bikes, motorcycle, 16 ft. aluminum boat,
ski-doo, 7 h.p. Mercury motor, box stoves,
generator, refrigerator, color TV, air con-
ditioner, kitchen chairs, assorted
household items, etc. etc.
23a-P-12

YARD SALE

Sat. May 16 and Sun. May 17
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sandy Cove, Drag Lake (Harburn Road)
Follow signs
Antique dresser, TV/VCR stand, swivel
lounge chair, chair bed, pictures, lamps,
skates etc.
23a-P-12

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE

Sat. and Sun. — May 16 - 17 — 9 a.m.
Lots of baby clothes, crafts, free kitten.
Hwy. 121 south of the Essonville line at
the Bait Shop.
23a-P-12

YARD SALE / OPEN HOUSE

May 16 — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
County Fitness Centre,
Maple Street, Haliburton
Household items and lots, lots more.
23a-B-12

YARD SALE

May 16 — 9-3
Hwy 648 in Wilberforce. Watch for signs.
Miscellaneous household items, collec-
tibles and over 400 pieces of Avon.
Something for everyone. Reasonably
priced.
23a-P-12

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, May 16, 1992
8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
at Gostocks in Haliburton on Dover Court
at the end of Riverside Drive.
All proceeds to
Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario.
For any items you wish to donate, pick-
up can be arranged by calling 457-3362.
23a-P-12

HALIBURTON COUNTY FARMER'S YARD SALE

in front of Stoughton Electric, Gooderham
May 16th — 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Something for Everybody!
23a-B-12

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, May 16 — 9:00 a.m.
Fine furniture to odds & ends. Glassware,
collectors items, good bicycles, books,
toys, clothing, new chainsaw mill, '84
Bronco II, fish smoker and much more.
South Kashagawigamog Rd., 3.5 km west
of County Road #1.
23a-P-12

YARD SALE

Sat. and Sun. May 16 - 17
9:30 - 3:30
Eagle Lake Village, just before store.
Watch for signs.
Crafts, crafts, crafts — Household items,
boat, furniture, etc.
23a-P-12

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE

May 16 — Holiday Weekend
1/2 mile south of Donald on County Rd. 1
23a-P-12

HUGE GARAGE SALE

May 16 & 17 — 9-5
Old Allsaw Rd., bottom of hill, 8 miles N.
on 121 from Minden. Watch for signs.
Golf clubs, Bowrider boat, motor and
trailer. Dirt bike, propane furnace,
household items, clothing, etc.
23a-P-12

FOR SALE

50 GAL. SPRAYER, mounted on trailer
with own engine, in good condition.
Aerifier, with new set of tires, 8 h.p. engine,
in good condition. \$500. each. Best offer.
Beaverbrook Golf Club 286-1378.
1-CA-19

STEEL BUILDINGS — Best Building
Prices - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset
- 32x54 \$7344; 40x72 \$10,276; 50x90
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Hwy. 35 & South Water St.
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1-CA-12C

5' REAR GRADER BLADE — 1 Fork Lift
Hyd.; ALSO Lawn roller with own motor.
754-4796.
1-P-12

HEIRLOOM FURNITURE — Inherited
beautiful living room set but it's not
our style! 1957 Barrymore sofa and
chair, yellow/gold brocade, immaculate.
Replacement \$3,387 - asking \$1,600.
Occasional table with chair, carved
mahogany \$450. 457-5173.
1-P-12

26' TRAVELAIRE TRAILER — sleeps 4,
4 piece bathroom, good condition \$4,000.
or best offer. Phone 705-489-4098.
1-P-12

COMPUTER — Used Macintosh Plus,
upgraded to 4 mb with letter page size
radius monitor and accelerator. Includes
Keyboard and mouse. \$1,200. (705)
447-2601.
1-P-12

TRACTORS FOR SALE VA-Case - 2-8N
Fords. WD 45 Allis Chalmers with loader.
All in good working condition. Phone
754-3036 or 754-2464.
1-P-19

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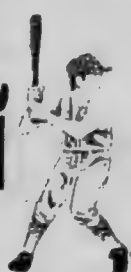
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SPECIAL • 40% - 80 % OFF • SAVINGS

QD Pull-On & 1/2 Zip Wind Pants (Royal, Electric Blue, Red only)	\$79	\$14.00 NET
Selection of Fleece Tops & QD Outerwear (Orange colours only)	\$129	\$29.00 NET
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Selected Fleece Pull-Overs (All Styles)	\$110	\$49.00 NET
Gore-Tex 'Venture' Spring Jackets	\$185	\$79.00 NET
Supplex 60/40 Rampart Parkas	\$150	\$89.00 NET
Selected Gore-Tex Parkas	\$285	\$99.00 NET

SAVE 40% OFF

- All Quick Dry Pants, Jackets & Shorts
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- Selected Gore-Tex Pull-Overs

SAVE 60% OFF

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FABULOUS SAVINGS!All weather active wear
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SALE MAY 16, 17, 18Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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JUG CITY more
than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

LAND RANGER solid 8 ft. truck camper sleeps 4. Comes with 3 jacks, fridge, stove, sink and furnace. Asking \$2,000. or best offer. Call 754-3766 any time

1-P-12

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. **Tri-County Distributors** opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.

1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays & Saturdays 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.

1-NC-TF

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals — Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

1-CA-TF

MAY SPECIALS — Lowe 14' aluminum boats with 10 h.p. Johnson outboards — \$3059.59, with 15 h.p. motors \$3279.95. Call **Koshlong Marina** 457-1128. Where "After the Sale it's the service that counts."

1-CA-26

FOR SALE — Rebuilt and new pianos, upright and apartment size; digital electronic pianos by Yamaha, Technics, and Denon; portable keyboards; Hammond organs; Handmade guitars \$399. w/hard-shell case - Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft, 613-332-1479

1-CA-May26

2 - BED CHESTERFIELDS, good condition \$150. each.; 21" colour TV, \$195.; Kitchen table and four wooden chairs \$25.; 2 sets double beds, \$20. each 489-3043.

1-CA-19

TROPHIES, MEDALLIONS, Plaques, all awards, Professional engraving, sublimation imprinting. Will meet or beat any prices in Ontario. Fast Delivery. **Bancroft Trophies & Engraving** (Div. of Jenkins Music) 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft 613-332-1479.

1-CA-May26

PURE MAPLE SYRUP
Natural Product of the Highlands
Old Donald Road, off County Road 1
457-2214
Waverley Brook Farm

1-CA-TF

TONNEAU COVER — fits '89/'90 GMC or Chev pick-up. \$85. Call 457-3951 or 457-2612.

1-NC-TF

WE CAN HELP YOU! We service and install all makes and models of tower, antenna and satellite equipment. Financing available from as low as \$50/month. OAC. Hope Satellite 286-2536.

1-CA-TF

NEW ELMIRA Model 5000, wood/electric cook stove, 14.5 ft. Seahawk boat w/50 h.p. Mercury and top, small 2 cu. ft. fridge, super single water bed w/book end head, Toshiba VCR. 457-2575.

1-B-12

THINK SPRING! Men's 18 speed bicycle, excellent condition. Cost \$285. new; \$150 now. Call evenings/weekends 457-3851.

1-NC-TF

JOHN DEERE — Backhoe for sale — In good condition, \$14,000. 286-1315.

1-CA-TF

22 FT. TRAILER — In A1 condition. New Fridge and furnace. Full awning. 4 piece bath. Sleeps eight. Stove and sink. Reasonable price. Phone 457-9149 after 6 p.m.

1-P-12

FOR SALE — 1 - 36" well tile and lid, \$85.; 10 gal. walnut exterior stain \$32 a gal.; Quantity of 2x8 Cedar (rough), 457-1096.

1-P-12

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available \$35-\$85 each. Special this week P185-80-13 all-season radials set of 2 \$80. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

1-P-12

INTERLOCKING PATIO BRICK, Call evenings after 6 p.m. 705-754-4104.

1-P-12

SEWING MACHINE — only used twice; portable with attachments. Was \$1,000. new — \$800. o.b.o. 489-3443.

1-P-12

SET OF 10 WINDOWS for cottage or home - various sizes, double glazed alum. Framed with thermal break, \$2,000. or best offer; 1978 GMC van as is \$500. Call 488-3300.

1-P-12

FIREWOOD — 95% maple, seasoned one full year, \$50. per cord, discount on quantity. Phone: Mike Balaski, Haliburton Lake, 754-2651.

1-CA-TF

CHESTERFIELD SUITE for sale; Cultivator (as is), 457-1463.

1-P-12

BEAGLE PUPS — 10 weeks old from good deer dogs; and also 30" stove (4 burner), white, good condition. 448-2707 or 448-3799.

1-P-12

FOR SALE

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.

1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39 per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products. Expanding and moving to new location. Call for directions, (705) 457-3423

1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy 35 (705) 324-8331

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Approx. 40 feet of adjustable steel retail store island (2 sided) shelving with pegboard back, good condition, \$1,750.; Steel produce tables (3'x5') and wood display tables (4'x4'), \$50 each; 33000 B.T.U. wall mount air conditioner, good condition, \$1,000. For more information please call 286-2518, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and ask for Doug or after 6 p.m. 286-4380

1-CA-TF

COILS OF 100 x 42¢ stamps for \$40.00 plus GST. Banks Postal Franchise, Pine Ave., Haliburton.

1-CA-12C

TRUCK CAP for small pick-up, \$500 or b.o. Evenings 754-4427.

1-P-12

CUSTOM MADE BOAT TOPS & covers in a wide variety of colours. New boat frames, hardware and accessories in stock. Call **Haliburton Boat Covers** 457-1128.

1-CA-TF

Vertical Blinds
40% off
Free at home shopping & estimates
Sale on Lighting & Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734.

1-CA-TF

BENJAMIN MOORE EXTERIOR Paint Sale.
Order now and save 25%. Benjamin Moore for the best inside and outside. **Cordell Carpet and Interiors**, Highland Street, Haliburton, 457-2022.

1-CA-TF

USED WINDOWS in aluminum frames, suitable for cold frames, green houses, solar porches, or what have you. 21" x31" \$2.00 each, less in quantity. 457-2706.

1-CA-TF

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032

1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.

1-CA-TF

CARS

1976 OLDSMOBILE WAGON, \$500. Phone 754-2651.

2-CA-12

GOVERNMENT SEIZED/SURPLUS VEHICLES. U.S. and Canadian low as \$100. BMWs, Cadillacs, Chevs, Fords, Mercedes, Porsches, trucks, vans. Amazing 24-hr recorded message reveals details 416-696-3307.

2-BC

1985 GRAND PRIX V8 305, Air, tilt, cruise, p.w., p.t., p.l. Excellent condition, AM/FM cassette \$4,150. certified or best offer. 457-1992.

2-P-19

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ, 5 spd. standard, 78,000 km., air, cassette, good condition. As is, \$5,200. or best offer. 457-3765.

2-P-12

1986 DODGE CARAVAN, orig. owner, low mileage, excellent cond. Fully equipped, good gas mileage, certified. 447-2677.

2-P-12

1988 PONTIAC FIREFLY, good cond. 55,000 kms, AM/FM Cassette, 5 spd. Rust checked, 55 mpg. Non-smoker \$3,000. cert. Phone 705-457-3426.

2-P-12

1988 NISSAN MICRA, burgundy with grey interior. 4 cyl., 5 spd., front wheel drive, good condition. \$4,500. o.b.o. Call 457-2447.

2-P-12

ROGERS AUTO WRECKERS & SALES
Harcourt 448-2161
86 Plymouth Reliant, 84 Chevette, 83 Chev Malibu, 81 Firebird, 80 Eagle 4x4.

2-P-12

CARS

82 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED — 2 tone blue. Loaded, excellent condition. New engine with 34Kml, asking \$2,000 as is. Call 286-1159.

2-P-12

'83 COUGAR — good condition, 122,000km, \$2,950.; '79 Thunderbird, Michelin Radials, 5L engine, \$300. 447-3013.

2-P-12

1983 FORD Cn. Victoria, good condition, asking \$3,500. Will certify. 286-1895 (Lochlin).

2-P-12

'83 CHEV PICK-UP, running, needs work. As is \$600.; '82 Dodge Wagon, needs motor. As is \$400. 286-1879.

2-B-12

TRUCKS & 4x4s

'85 FORD F150, 1/2 ton pick-up, new paint, \$3,350. certified; '85 GMC 1/4 ton crew cab pick-up, \$3,500. certified. 447-2492.

3-P-12

1984 GMC K3500 4x4 6.2 Diesel, auto, cruise, p.w., p.d.l., 9 ft. Fisher PLOW, dual tanks, new dual exhaust, new stereo and speakers, phone, etc. Too many extras to list. Will take 1984 or newer Honda Goldwing or fullsize Blazer or Jimmy Plus cash on trade. \$15,000 cert. 457-1327 after 5 p.m. or leave message "No crash test dummies". Also 1990 16 ft. car or utility trailer, tandem axles. \$1,600. or will sell with truck as package \$16,000.

3-P-12

1986 BRONCO 2 4x4, auto, dual sunroofs, running boards, grey with burgundy interior. \$6,500. Call 457-1487.

3-NC-TF

SNOWMOBILES

SNOWMOBILE — 1986 Skidoo, Safari 377, Electric, new track, new sliders, new carbides, \$2,000. 457-1487.

4-NC-TF

MOTORCYCLES

1980 GL1100 HONDA GOLD WING, low mileage. AM/FM cassette, cruise, lots of chrome, new tires and battery, certified, \$3,300. o.b.o. Phone 457-5381 after 5:00 p.m.

4a-P-12

BOATS

18' CATAMARAN SAIL BOAT, older model, with home made trailer. \$1,000. All in good condition. Call 457-1883.

5-P-12

14 FT. BOWRIDER 85 horse power, 20 gallon built-in gas tank, power tilt, 73 hours on boat/motor. Spotless \$2,600.; 14 ft. Bowrider, 55 horsepower, 50 hours on engine, \$1,500. Call Mike collect 705-924-3356. Weekends 457-1641.

5-B-12

680T RANGER fishing boat. Fully Ranger equipped. All Mercury powered. Excellent condition \$9,800. Phone evenings 457-2507.

5-B-26

1991 SEADOO GT, twin carbs, 2 months' use, under warranty, \$6,000. o.b.o. Call (416) 579-2979 or (705) 286-3247.

5-P-12

WANTED

WANTED: Aluminum boat and motor, or separate. Also refrigerator or stove. 489-3043.

8-CA-26

WANTED TO BUY — Used guns. Will pay cash. Phone 457-3134 evenings.

8-P-12

BABY FURNITURE — wanted to rent from May to October (or would consider, buying), 2 cribs, 1 stroller and 1 high chair. Please call us at the cottage, 489-3670, on Saturday, May 16 or Sunday, May 17, or after that at 416-274-5466.

8-P-12

HELP! STANDHOPE FIREFIGHTERS NEED YOUR ASSISTANCE! We need donations for our Sixth Annual Garage, Bake Sale and Public Auction. Saturday, July 11th 1992. Please call for Free Pickup. 489-2379, 489-2344, 489-2211, 489-2792, 754-3567.

8-CA-12

WANTED: Used, new or broken musical instruments to be donated for a summer musical therapy program. Please call the Kinark Outdoor Centre 286-3555.

8-B-12

PETS

SHIHTZU (Japanese Terriers) pups — 3 females, 1 male. Lovable family pet - great with children. Without shots \$150., with shots \$200. Evenings 447-3144.

10-P-12

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

3 TO 4 BEDROOM LOG HOME on Sir Sam's Road, 1 1/2 baths, main floor laundry room, french doors on 2 levels, east, west and south decks. No cats please. First and last month's rent, references. \$650/month 745-4088 or 754-3379.

11-CA-TF

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 1 bedroom, Reynolds Apts., Haliburton. AVAILABLE MAY 1: 2 bedroom, Reynolds Apts. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.

11-CA-TF

ONE & TWO BEDROOM apartments in Minden and Carnarvon. Newly decorated, first floor, quiet, good building and location. 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

INDUSTRIAL SPACE — Storage Space. Reasonable 500 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft. 457-2067.

11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available May 15, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054.

11-CA-12

HOUSE FOR RENT — in Haliburton, 4 bedrooms, 4 appliances, large back yard, wood/oil heat, 5 mins. to town and schools, \$690. plus utilities. Available June 1st. Call 457-1869.

11-P-12

SUMMER COTTAGE — Big Kennis Lake. Available anytime in June until July 19 and after Aug. 14th. Call (705) 754-4190 after 6 p.m. Non-smokers only.

11-B-12

3 BEDROOM APT. — Lochlin, \$500./per month including utilities.

11-B-12

2 BEDROOM APT. in Haliburton. Available June 1. No pets please. 457-3696.

11-P-12

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Eagle Lake. Walking distance to store. 2 bedroom, fridge & stove, big yard. \$550./month includes heat and hydro. First and last required. Phone Days 457-2011. Ask for Tim. Evenings 457-2081.

11-B-26

FOR RENT — Eagle Lake — 3 bedroom ski chalet, quiet, clean seasonal get away, all conveniences, reasonable rates, 2 km to beach and store. Brenda 1-800-363-5062.

11-P-Aug4

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOUSING REGISTRY. Do you have a house, apartment or room to rent? Are you looking for a house, apartment or room to rent? Do you require information on Landlord Tenant issues or Ministry of Housing Programs? Call the housing registry, 457-3282. The Housing Registry is a pilot project of the Haliburton Social Action Committee. This is a Free service.

11-CA-12

NEW BRIGHT SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM Sidesplit. Close to Haliburton. Steps to Public access. Available June 1. \$650./month plus utilities. References required. Call Chad 448-3302/457-1676 to view.

11-P-12

TWO BEDROOM HOME in Haliburton, walk to main street. Call days 457-2122 or evenings 754-2235.

11-P-12

2 BEDROOM HOME in Minden. \$465./per month. Available June 1. 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

KENNIS LAKE — Private lakefront cottage, 3 bedroom, city conveniences, dock, \$450. per week. 705-754-3329 or 416-453-7834.

11-P-16

APARTMENT: New, spacious, one bedroom. Fridge and stove included. Ground level entrance. Non smokers preferred. References. Please phone 457-5217 after 6 p.m.

11-P-12

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Phone (416) 825-0756 week days or (705) 489-3612 weekends.

11a-B-26

WANTED TO RENT

LADY in 60's would like to share accommodation, companionship and expenses. Please call 457-9150 between 9 and 10 a.m. or in evening.

12-P-12

WANTED TO RENT

26' MOTORHOME for week Aug. 5-12. Responsible family of 4. 286-3402 after 6 p.m.

12-P-12

YOUNG FAMILY wishes to rent a cottage with safe sandy beach. Either July 4-11 or July 11-18. Call 1-327-5193.

12-P-12

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RAISE CHINCHILLAS! Full- or part-time. Guaranteed income. Direct purchase or joint venture. Quality N.C.B.C. graded stock. Call Tom or Greg Riedstra, (416) 457-4660.

14-BC



CLASSIFIEDS

The Wash Works
Mobile Pressure Wash Service
HOT FRESH WATER
BIODEGRADABLE DETERGENTS
JEFF 447-2384

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings.

Laurie Burk
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-12C

FIRESIDE MASONRY & HOME IMPROVEMENTS — SPECIALIZING IN
Stone Masonry — Fireplaces, walls, patios, restoration, block basements & brick. Additions, interior renovations, finish & trim.
Days 457-3245 • Evenings 457-1432
21-B-26

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON — Bookkeeping and Tax Service. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.
21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048
21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.
21-CA-TF

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912.
21-CA-TF

HOME & COTTAGE IMPROVEMENTS & ADDITIONS
All carpentry work, roofing, drywall and ceramic tiles.
DENNIS BYERS, 457-1860.
References & Free Estimates.
21-P-26

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.
Owned & Operated by Charles Maughan.
RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.
705-286-4816.
21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• All types of chainsaw work
• Exterior and Interior Painting
• Lawn cutting & Yard Work
• Chimney sweeping
• Cottage check • Odd Jobs
Call: Jim Cowling 754-4386
21-CA-TF

Shop the Classifieds

SERVICES AVAILABLE

WE CAN HELP YOU!
Your local one stop service shop. We repair all makes and models of TV, VCR, Stereo and Satellite equipment.
Hope Satellite 286-2536.
22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Avenue, Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-it-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call 457-1550.
22-CA-TF

DUCHENE TRUCK & SERVICE CENTRE
West Guilford
Your Auto Pro Dealer
Lifetime guarantee:
Mufflers, Cargo Coils, CV Joints, Brake Lining, Disc Brake Pads, Struts, Shocks
Also, new gas tanks for same price as reconditioned.
Exhaust Special: No labour charge on complete system replacement, from convertor back.
For more information phone 754-2401.
22-CA-TF

GREAT PERMANENT, historical record!
resource. This newspaper and most of Ontario's weekly newspapers reproduced regularly in microfiche form. Duplicate copies available by calling OCNA, (416) 844-0184.
22-BC

AMAZING GOVERNMENT GRANTS
(free money) and low-interest loans revealed. Canadian residents only. 24-hour recorded message explains details 1-416-596-3304.
22-BC

THE WASH WORKS
Mobile Pressure Wash Service
Professional Cleaning of:
Siding, Brick, Stone, Concrete, Trucks, Heavy Equipment.
Call us for these and all your pressure wash needs.
447-2384 — Ask for Jeff
22-CA-19

SERVICES AVAILABLE

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

NICHOLLS TAXIDERMERY
Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL REQ TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071
NICHOLLS TAXIDERMERY.
22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND DISPOSAL SERVICE

489-4264
(formerly Norm's Disposal & Pick up Service)

HOPE'S WOOL SHOP.
Patons, Bouquet and Hayfield yarns. Pattern's and accessories. Custom orders also taken.
Hwy. 35 S. — 286-2536.
22-CA-TF

FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience.
22-CA-TF

GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS & assistance programs (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing small business. Information (514) 937-2422 ext. 98.
22-BC

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM
Is available for
Parties
Weddings
Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
Children under 16 not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

HIGHLANDS FLEA MARKET
Open every Saturday all Summer starting May 16th at the Northwood Inn.
Arts and Crafts. One of a kind items, new and used, jewelry, antiques etc. Vendors wanted. Please call 754-4065.
23-P-12

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE
Canada Day Celebration Meeting
CANADA'S 125th BIRTHDAY
Wednesday May 13 — 7:30 p.m.
Come join us and be a volunteer.
For further information call Shirley 754-3885
23-CA-12

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE DANCE
Saturday, May 23 — 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
\$7.50 per person — Buffet
Disc Jockey
Age of Majority Card Required.
23-CA-19

SUPER BINGO
Sunday, May 17
West Guilford Recreation Centre
Doors Open 6:30 p.m.
Games start at 7:15 p.m.
\$1,000. Jackpot
23-CA-12

55 ALIVE
A refresher course for mature drivers
Sponsored by Haliburton County Home Support Services and
Superannuated teachers of Haliburton County
Held at PineStone Inn
May 25 and 26 — 9:00 a.m.
Fee \$10. including lunch each day
Call 286-2671 or 754-2648
23-B-12

THE BOOK SALE
Haliburton County Public Library
Headquarters (Across from the Arena)
June 4-5, 1992
Thursday 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Side Door Only Please
"Fresh Stock Daily"
23-CA-19

COMING EVENTS

DOLLHOUSE AND MINIATURE
show and sale,
The Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton
July 18 — 10 - 4:30
Dollhouse Draw to support Red Cross, Haliburton Branch.
Admission: Adults \$2.50
Seniors and under 12 \$1.00
23-P-12

THERE'S A WHOLE NEW LOOK
coming to the Guild Shop at the
Rails' End Gallery
(work in progress)
Take a look over the long weekend!
23-CA-12

MOTHER/DAUGHTER BANQUET
Sat. May 30, 1992 — 6:30 p.m.
at West Guilford Community Centre
Speaker: Eleanor Norvedt from Maryland
Display of old and new fashioned dolls.
Advance Tickets before May 15:
Call Peggy Jolin (457-5007)
or Betty Moore (754-3775)
Hosted by West Guilford Gospel Chapel
23-CA-12

AUCTION SALES

SWITZER'S AUCTION SERVICE 332-5581
At St. Paul's C.E. Building, corner of Hastings and Bridge St. in Bancroft (Beside the United Church)
10 a.m. — Saturday May 16/92
ANTIQUES: Oak side by side secretary, Quebec clerking desk, walnut combination buffet china cabinet, 4 solid maple captains chairs, 8 pc. solid oak carved dining room suite C1938, pressed back rocker, oil lamps, fruit jars and bottle collection, 6 near cut nappees, flat 50's tins, cigar tin, Opalescent to Marigold carnival bowl, milk bottles, cream top spoons, straight razors, Banington door set, New Haven mission oak clock, New Haven cast iron cottage clock, Cobalt eye cup, Cobalt salts, Hornysky print of St. John's Nfld., inlaid nursing rocker, cast tractor seat "Patterson", steamer trunk, 42 pc. Rogers Bros. "Eternally Yours" silver plate flatware in presentation case, Ford Motor Co. 35 yrs. service watch Lord Elgin 23J. 10K, over 50 pcs. of pink, green and clear depression glass, variety of patterns, gone with the wind lamp, metal ice box, 2, 3/4 metal beds, lace dresser scarves.
FURNITURE: 8' Chesterfield, wing chair, sm. rnd. table, Panasonic B&W TV, RCA color remote TV, 4 table lamps, art table, 2 school desks, kitchen tables and chairs, 2 single box spring and mattresses, 2 burner range, stereo cabinet, occasional chair, Hitachi stacking washer and dryer, matching platform rocker and chair. **NEW FISHING EQUIPMENT:** over 50 lots of "Zebco, Diawa, Hawk Grip" rods, reels, lures, nets, tackle boxes. **TOOLS:** Over 80 lots of new tools, wrenches, socket sets, screw drivers, hammers, axes, mauls, loping shears, HD booster cables, 6" HD bench grinder, pliers, tarps, gloves, tow ropes, 2 ton cable pull, and many more quality items. **ALSO:** Jewellery, gold and silver mens and ladies' rings, gold chains and bracelets, whales tooth, Quartz crystal, Inuit figure, Dumas print, coins, stamps in assortments and plate blocks. Auctioneer and owners not responsible for accident or loss of day of sale. Canteen service available.
24-CA-12

ABSOLUTELY A REAL FLEA MARKET,
Smith Falls, every Sunday, year round. 150 inside booths. Something for everyone. (613) 283-8448.
24-BC

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Sundays 10-5. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, crafts and supplies, jewelry, carpets. Try our new bakery. Something for everyone. Vendors welcome. (613) 752-2468.
24-BC

NOTICES

"FROM THE INSIDE OUT"
at the
Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Exhibition of Fine Arts & Crafts by Canadian Immates and Parolees
May 14 to June 6
Opening reception
Sunday, May 17 — 2:00 - 4:00
Gallery hours: Daily 10:00 - 4:00
Minden 286-3763.
25-CA-12C

HEALTH CARE AIDE PROGRAM
If you are interested in participating in this program in September, 1992 or require additional information, please call the Haliburton Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College as soon as possible.
705-457-1680.
25-CA-12C

SUPER BINGO
Sunday, May 17
West Guilford Recreation Centre
Doors open 6:30 p.m.
Games start at 7:15 p.m.
\$1,000. Jackpot
25-CA-12

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton — the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 - 286-2587.
25-CA-12C

THE HALIBURTON HOOTENANNY Family Dance
will be cancelled for the month of May. This will continue again in June.
25-B-12

Continuing at the **Rails' End Gallery:** "Furniture of Art" by six Ontario artists and the "Ontario Handweavers and Spinners' Weaving Certificate Graduation Exhibition" Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until May 23rd. Information: 457-2330.
25-CA-12

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.
25-CA-TF

THE ARTISANS FESTIVAL IS GROWING
WE have expanded to 2 floors to make room for more exhibitors. To book space for this July 4, 5 event call Agnes Jamieson Gallery 286-3763.
25-CA-12

AUCTION SALES

LARGE ESTATE AUCTION
Monday May 18 — 10 a.m.
Large Estate Auction to be held at the Mabey Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile North of Rosedale or 3 miles south of Cobocook. Estate of the late Winford and Jim Windsor of RR3 Fenelon Falls. NOTE: Partial listing only featuring antique flat to wall cupboard, antique armor, antique oak hall seat, antique wash stand, antique refinished ice box brass hardware, antique Rosewood Nest of tables, Jacobean Twist Oak smoke stand, antique Victorian chair, antique iron bed brass ends, tea wagon, many antique dressers, antique auto harp, 2 accordians, pair of brass banquet lamps (Rose Pattern Shades), brass Swiss mantle clock, brass Bulova clock, bev. glass, many Royal Doulton Figurines including miniature mugs, collection of plates by Knowles, Johnston Bros, Blueboy Limited Edition, Limoges, cups and saucers, collection of crystal lead & silver grapes and miniatures, many brass and silver pcs., including goblets and cutlery also gold and silver spoons etc., duck decoys, china and porcelain dolls, number of limited edition pictures and frames and prints, classical tapes and CD's collection including symphonies, Beethoven, Mozart etc. Many brass and collectible Chinese and Opera Masks and Indian Artifacts, books, jewellery including many good gold watches, rings, pocket watch, men's Bulova and Ladies brooch, watches, silver etc., Jewellery boxes, silver purse, lead shade table lamp, large Tiffany, long hanging lamp, antique cookie jar silver lid, number of miniatures and shell, 2 cherry wood clock shelves. Collection of World money, some antique and foreign currency including Japanese Invasion money, coins etc. Table and 6 chairs, New Craftmatic adjustable bed c/w remote single, 2 pcs. modern chestfield suite, Hi Fi stereo, coffee and end tables, side tables, other furnishing, appliances, china and collectables, 16 h.p. Sears riding tractor c/w all attachments, 5 h.p. rear tiller, snow blower, at plow disc etc. Many Garden and Hand and power tools, Toro 8 h.p. snow thrower, wheel barrow, Homelite chainsaw, quantity of fishing rods and tackle and much more. A very tidy offering. Don't miss it. No reserve. Terms Cash or cheque with 2 pcs of I.D. Call **Calvin Mabey Auctions, Cambray 705-374-4800 or 454-2841.**
24-CA-12

NOTICES

REUNION KENNER COLLEGIATE
October 10-12, 1992
40th Anniversary
Thanksgiving Weekend
Come join the fun.
Monster Dinner and Dance
Opening the School's Hall of Fame
Parties • Tours • Teams • Bands
Phone or write KCVI
Monaghan Road, Peterborough K9J 5J2
705-743-2181
25-P-12

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food — 457-3951
Next to the IGA — at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
— **Summer Hours** —
Starting May 25
Mon.-Thurs. • 9 - 5:30
Friday • 9 - 6:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday.
We appreciate your patronage.
25-NC-TF

ARTS & CRAFTS PEOPLE. You may qualify for a free booth space at the 1992 Beltsander Drag Races/Arts and Crafts Festival in Bancroft. 5000 - 10,000 expected. Call Shirley 1-613-332-2090 before May 21/92.
25-B-19

CRAFTS WANTED — Anyone interested in having a craft table at Stanhope Township Fun Day, Saturday July 25, 1992, please contact Joan. 489-3144.
25-CA-19

The HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY invites you to learn about "Dried Flowers & Arrangements". Speaker: Georgina Williams. Place: United Church. May 21 at 8 p.m.
25-P-19

ATTENTION ALL YOUNG BABY-SITTERS! The C.H.A.C.E. Inc. Baby-sitters' Training Course is once again being offered to students 12 years of age and older or those turning 12 by August 1, 1992. Haliburton: C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre, Monday Evenings, May 25 - June 29 inclusive, 8:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Minden: C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre, Thursday Evenings, May 28 - July 2 inclusive, 8:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Wilberforce: Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Monday Evenings, May 25 - June 29 inclusive, 8:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. A registration fee of \$7.50 includes a comprehensive manual. For those who have not yet registered, please call C.H.A.C.E. Inc. at 457-2989.
25-CA-19

MIKE AND YVONNE NEWELL and family cordially invite relatives and friends to attend an Open House at Lochlin Community Centre on Saturday, May 16th, 1992 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Come and help Jim and Gladys Dugan celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary and Gladys' ninetyeth birthday. Best Wishes Only Please.
25-P-12

PERSONAL

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).
26-CA-TF

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada: all denominations, all nationalities, for companionship or marriage? Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.
26-BC

ADOPTION? PREGNANT? Warm, loving young couple seeks newborn baby. Will provide a happy and love-filled environment. Working with government-licensed agency. Collect (416) 633-3398 evenings.
26-BC

THANK YOU

WE WISH to sincerely thank the following for their help in producing "Bordertown Cafe". — Haliburton IGA, Emmerson Lumber, General Lee's (Haliburton), General Lee's (Minden), Paulette's (Haliburton), The Storeroom (Minden), The Haliburton County Echo, The Minden Times, Northern Eagle Campgrounds, and of course our great audiences. Your unfailing support is greatly appreciated. **The Highlands Little Theatre.**
27-CA-12

BIRTHS

FINCH — Ivy and Kevin are thrilled to welcome the safe and speedy arrival of **CHANICE KRISTEN**
Born on April 29, 1992 at 5:00 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. Special thanks to Dr. Norm Bottom and the Haliburton Office and Hospital nursing staff. Special thanks also to Heather Griffin for letting a sleepy little Lacey stay tucked warm in bed.
28-P-12

BIRTHS

ROBERTS — Lindsay and Lorri (Stinson) are very happy to announce the birth of their 4th child

JORDAN MILES
on April 10th. We would like to thank Dr. Bottom and Dr. Moga for their excellent care. An extra special thank-you to Grandma and Grandpa for their help with the other 3 kids and taking care of "Mom" the last few weeks
26-P-12

JENKINS — Proud Parents Rhys and Osk, and big brother Iain are happy to announce the safe arrival of **NOLAN MICHAEL**
Sixth grandchild for Dave and Peggy Jenkins of Pontypool and second for Finn and Hronn Haraldsson of Trenton. Special thanks to Dr. Moga, Dr. Bottom and the nurses at the Medical Center and Haliburton Hospital for the wonderful pre- and post-natal care
26-P-12

Shop the Classifieds

WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day
Some 1992 dates still available
Booking now for 1993
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton — 457-2767.
30-CA-12C

WEDDING DANCE FOR
Cleve & Beverley Shaw
May 16th, 1992
At the Arena
All friends and family welcome
30-P-12

They're Here! PROM AND GRAD DRESSES, and they're moving fast. Come in and see our selection of special occasion dresses, bridesmaids' and wedding gowns by Alfred Angelo. Satin shoes in stock and ready for dyeing. Freeman Formalwear Rentals from \$79.00. What about a spring makeover or colour analysis to brighten up? **SANDRA STEVENS**, Bridal and Cosmetic Consultant, located at Kristina's Fashion Boutique, Highland Street, Haliburton 457-9079 or Sandy (residence) 754-2857
30-CA-May19

ANGELA BRONSON & SEAN FINLAY
would like to announce their forthcoming marriage, May 16, 1992. Dance will be held across from the arena, Haliburton, at 8:00 p.m. Friends and family are welcome.
30-P-12

IN MEMORIAM

DART, GRACE — In memory of my wife Grace.
It is sad to walk the road alone.
Instead of side by side
But to all there comes a moment
When the ways of life divide
You gave me years of happiness
Then came sorrow and tears
But you left me beautiful memories
I will treasure through the years.
 Lovingly remembered by **Bud, Howard and Sharon, Kathy and Bill, Kevin and Teresa** and grandchildren.
32-P-12

DART, GRACE — In memory of our dear sister Grace who passed away May 16, 1991.
Dear Sister
We miss your smile and visits we used to share.
It leaves a void in our lives beyond compare.
As you were you will always be
Treasured in our memory.
 Lovingly remembered by **Audrey and Bob, Blanche and Clark, Pat and Larry & families.**
32-P-12

BRYANT, LUELLA — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away May 7, 1991.
What would we give, her hand to clasp.
Her dear face just to see,
To hear her voice and see her smile,
That meant so much to us.
 Sadly missed by daughter **Shella** and family.
32-P-12

BRYANT, LUELLA — In memory of a loving wife who passed away May 7, 1991.
I have lost my soul's companion
A life linked with my own;
And day by day I miss her more,
As I walk through life alone.
 Past her suffering, past her pain,
 Cease to weep for tears are vain;
 She who suffered is at rest,
 Gone to Heaven with the best.
 Lovingly missed by husband **Bert.**
32-P-12

ALTON, HUBERT FRANCES — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, who passed away May 16, 1983.
Though his smile has gone forever,
 And his hand we cannot touch,
 Still we have so many memories,
 Of the one we love so much.
 His memory is our keepsake,
 With which we'll never part,
 God has him in his keeping.
 We have him in our hearts.
 We miss and love you always, remembered by daughter **Laurie**, son-in-law **Bob**, and grandchildren **Shane, Tanya, Tara** and **Shauna.**
32-NC-12

introducing



jeans to haliburton

celebrate
the opening
of our
& new improved

surf•shop•surf•shop
**surf
SHOP**

festive
**SNACKS
&
FRUIT PUNCH,**
too!



raisins



mossimo



leilani

buy any men's
dress shirt
at regular price - get a
tie for
1/2 PRICE!

**sidewalk
SALE**
plus much
much
more!!

jewellery
bathing suits

Quicksilver jeans	\$75.00 to 37.50
Quicksilver overalls	\$97.00 to 48.50
Quicksilver Lethal Weapon Jacket	\$162.00 to 81.00
Quicksilver Lined Jacket	\$185.00 to 92.50
Australian Outback Sage Ranger	\$106.50 to 53.25
Australian Outback Sage Jacket	\$181.00 to 90.50
Australian Outback Colonial Duster	\$179.00 to 85.00
Australian Outback Oil Drover	\$245.00 to 122.50
Australian Outback Colonial Jacket	\$106.50 to 53.25

**remember up to 70% OFF in our discount centre
lower level**

**VUARNET / 35% OFF
ALL STYLES**



**RAY BAN \$59.00
AVIATOR STYLE ONLY**



THIRD SECTION

Tuesday May 12, 1992

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

There's a property,
home and handyman
for all needs....

pages 10B to 18B

Heaven's very special girl opens the doors of love for everyone she meets

*'Laura can
love, she
can show
love, and
learn how
to be
honest and
a good
citizen.
We just
knew if
she lived
God
would give
us the
grace to
love her
just as
she is'*



DOES LAURA PLOUFFE have any less value to society because she'll never get a university degree or fill out a job application? Is she any less deserving of love and respect because she has Down's Syndrome?

Just let her smile at you once and then try to say yes.

"She can love, she can show love, learn how to be honest and a good citizen," says her father, Baptist minister Brian Plouffe. "She's made me more aware as a Christian of the person part of a person — that's more important than whether she academically succeeds. The fact that she'll probably never go to university is not a big distress."

Like any parents, Brian and Dianne Plouffe had a lot of expectations for their second child. Pregnancy was spent dreaming of the future possibilities, gladly accepting the investment of time, love and boundless patience. There were no indications that their plans would follow a different course.

On Boxing Day, 1986, little Laura was born. The Plouffes had volunteered with developmentally delayed children and he immediately recognized that his daughter had Down's Syndrome. That didn't seem important, however, compared to the life-threatening hole in her heart.

Hours later, Laura was whisked away to the Hospital for Sick Children for heart surgery. Because she had to be named before she was transferred, Mrs. Plouffe quickly called her Laura Noelle, even though they had previously decided to call her Jennifer Marie. "We found out later that Laura is a Greek word for victory," says Mrs. Plouffe. In the years that followed, Laura would prove time and time again that she would be victorious over any obstacles to leading to a full and happy life.

With a 50 percent chance that Laura would die — five years earlier the surgery wasn't even available —, "what was supposed to be a very happy time seemed like we were at a funeral. Our main concern was whether she would live."

Please turn to page 2B

Every day, people with special talents and needs go quietly about their lives, not asking for or expecting recognition of their achievements. Each obstacle is overcome, making the next seem smaller.

Perhaps their successes urge others on to success. Or maybe, simply by carrying on with their lives, they make all of us more aware of sanctity of the human spirit.

On May 31, the Haliburton-Victoria chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children will honour five such un-sung heroes at an awards brunch near Fenelon Falls.

Twelve young people will be presented with "Yes I Can" certificates, which honour "young people with physical and other disabilities who face their challenges and say Yes I Can!" Three of those recipients live in Haliburton County: Steve Stevens, who has conquered numerous physical disabilities to become an enthusiastic and enterprising young man; Jarett Gentle, who won't let the brain injuries he sustained in a car accident get in the way of reaching his academic goals; and Laura Plouffe, a little girl with an infectious smile and Down's Syndrome who's finding her place in society at Victoria Street School with other kids her own age.

As well, of the five adults being recognized for their dedication in supporting exceptional students, two are from the Highlands. Christine Duchene is the co-ordinator of the co-op program at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, helping students find their ground in a competitive work world. Shelley Billings is a teacher's assistant working with a young boy with autism, bravely exploring new ways to communicate with someone whom society always thought couldn't communicate.

In the next 16 pages, The Echo proudly profiles these people, along with Amber Rowan, whose recent speech on learning disabilities was a brave step forward for herself — and society's understanding of just what people with learning disabilities can achieve.

Please join us in celebrating their contributions to the community. In a world with so many bad things happening, it's nice to know there's still a lot of good we can find in each other.

If you would like to attend the awards presentation May 31, please contact Marilyn Kuno at 457-2950 or Georgina Boyle at 257-2922.

**Photos and features
by Martha Perkins**

Teacher charts course to understanding autism

THE CLASSROOM ITSELF looks like any other at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. At one desk, however, Shelley Billings sits with Andrew Sharp, holding his hand. It might look innocent enough, but under those fingertips, a revolution is taking place.

"What's your dog's name," Mrs. Billings asks Andrew. Instead of saying "Duke", Andrew guides her hand across an alphabet board, pointing out each letter as Mrs. Billings says them out loud. "D...u...k...e."

Critics of this method, which is called facilitated communication, say it's really Mrs. Billings who's moving Andrew's hand, and not the other way around.

If that's the case, then how was Mrs. Billings to know that Andrew's dog is indeed Duke? The first time Andrew spelt out Duke's name, Mrs. Billings later asked his father what their dog was called. Duke, of course.

But there's more. A few minutes later, Mrs. Billings asks Andrew to read her a story, Too Many Rabbits. "Thump, thump, thump. 'Now what is that,' said Miss Molly." The eight-year-old's words are clear, a little slurred perhaps, but easily understood.

So if a boy can spell his dog's name and read a book, why can't he speak when spoken to? And if he knows the words he wants to say in response to Mrs. Billings' questions, why does he have to spell those words out? Why can't he say them as easily as he reads them aloud?

Andrew has autism, a mental disorder no one really understands. With the discovery of facilitated communication, all previous assumptions about autism must be reviewed. This makes Mrs. Billings, a teaching assistant in Bonnie Fitzgerald's Grade 4 class at JDHES, a pioneer.

"I don't know what he's understanding," says Mrs. Billings, looking at Andrew as if he was an intriguing painting with hidden messages she's trying to decipher. What did the painter wish to convey with this colour, this shape? What is Andrew trying to say when he looks at you, his expression blank but his eyes intent?

"There's been a complete turnaround on the way specialists think of autism," she adds. "They are now assuming people with autism do comprehend things but they can't express it verbally. I'll ask Andrew a question and he might say no, but point to yes on the alphabet board."

Please turn to page 10B



Facilitated communication: Shelley Billings talks with Andrew Sharp

FEATURE

With this child sent from above comes faith

Continued from page 1B

"It was a harder time for Dianne," says Mr. Plouffe, Laura cradled in his arms while older sister Leanne waits for her turn to answer questions, and younger sister Lindsay does her impersonation of a barrel of monkeys. "The motherly instinct of holding that child, nursing that child, she wasn't able to do that. I had so many other things to do and all Dianne could do was worry."

It didn't help that when others heard Laura had Down's Syndrome they often said "Oh, I'm sorry." What exactly were they sorry about? Asked if they had any difficulties in accepting that Laura wasn't "normal" in society's eyes, Mr. Plouffe says "after the first few days we were really at peace. We just knew if she lived God would give us the grace to love her just as she is."

"I think it made us closer together and closer to God," his wife adds, although she did spend four months "mourning" the death of her hopes (or simply experiencing those post-partum blues) "When you go through a trial like that you know God's will is true."

"We feel God has given us a blessing, not a burden. She's opened more doors than closed doors with the amount of love she gives us," says her husband.

The Plouffes got comfort from a poem called *Heaven's Very Special Child*. The last two verses go like this:

*"(The parents) will not realize right away
The leading role they're asked to play
But with this child sent from above
Comes stronger faith and richer love.
And soon they'll know the privilege given
In caring for their gift from Heaven,
Their precious charge, so meek and mild,
Is Heaven's Very Special Child."*

At the time, the Plouffes were living in Port Hope, and either help was not available, or no one seemed willing to point them towards that hope. Struggling alone, they faced the future on their own, not knowing what to expect or how to cope with the needs of a special child.

Moving to Haliburton was indeed Heaven sent. Here they didn't even need to ask for help; people were already offering it to them. For instance, one of their main concerns was Laura's schooling. In Port Hope, special needs children are segregated and put in special classrooms, the nearest one being in Cobourg. One Sunday after the service at Eagle Lake Community Church,

Mr. Plouffe was talking to one of his parishioners, Michael Burke, about Laura. A short time later, Mr. Burke, the principal at Victoria Street School in Haliburton, phoned the Plouffes and suggested that Laura enroll in kindergarten. He thought it best that Laura was surrounded by children her own age who would be role models, friends and teachers.

The Plouffes were ecstatic, not only because Laura was being so welcomed into the school community, but also that she wouldn't be in a classroom of special needs children only.

"Her language skills would not be what they are today if she were not with other children who speak normally," says Mrs. Plouffe, who's also learning sign language at Sir Sandford Fleming College because Laura can sign better than she can speak.

"(Kindergarten teacher) Chris Lynd and (Teacher's Assistant) Sandy Winder have just been fantastic. Laura really seems to enjoy school. She's learning her alphabet and all her colours, and how to count up to five. She really loves her classmates, especially Bradley, she talks about him all the time."

Having her seven-year-old sister Leanne in the same school is good for both children. Asked whether other children tease or make fun of Laura because of her uniqueness, Leanne says if they do, she's never seen it. Instead, at this age, the children like to baby Laura, holding her hand and leading her through the various activities.

"She's fun," Leanne says of life with Laura, even though she sometimes wishes she could trade the oldest sister role. Knowing that her sister almost died at birth has made Leanne more sensitive to others' needs. She looks over at Laura, who's still firmly ensconced in her father's arms. "Stop making funny faces. You're making me laugh you silly goose."

Does Laura's Down Syndrome make her love Laura any less?

"No," she laughs.

The family has also received a lot of help from Barbara Fraser and the Case Co-ordination Program. Ms. Fraser has introduced them to all the services available, such as infant stimulation, the speech therapy with the Five Counties Children's Centre, and a \$350 monthly pension for parents with special needs children.

"For a small village we have a lot of support services. When we were in Port Hope we didn't have any of this," says an appreciative Mrs. Plouffe. "Barb Fraser knows all about these things and she's a very strong advocate. It's



What a perfectly normal family
Leanne, Brian, Lindsay, Dianne and Laura (clockwise from left)

been tremendous for us."

Help is one thing; pushing Laura to reach every possible goal is another. "We won't go overboard. We know one parent who worked day and night and didn't let the child live a normal childhood," Mrs. Plouffe says. "I'll work with her and take her to speech therapy, but you have a have a normal family life."

Normal it is. Laura has to eat all her vegetables just like Leanne and Lindsay. If she's bad, she gets scolded. If she smiles that warm, lovely

smile, she melts her parents' heart. When it's time to wrestle with dad in the living room, she's on the top of the heap, giggling away. She's loved and she gives love in return.

"She's a big tease," says dad, giving her a squeeze. "I don't know where she gets it from, it must be from her mother."

Leanne's mouth drops. "It's from you dad!" she giggles.

What a perfectly normal family.

The Corporation of The Township of Snowdon ROAD ALLOWANCE CLOSURE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to pass at its Meeting scheduled for June 8th, 1992, at 7:30 p.m.

A By-Law to close and convey part of the original shore road allowance being Parts 1, 2 and 3, Plan 19R-4172, fronting upon Part Lot 32, Concession 4, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, being frontage upon Salerno Lake.

All submissions by any affected person shall be considered by Council prior to the rendering of my decision.

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Attitude of acceptance opens doors to happiness

JUST AS YOU START TO WONDER how Stephen Stevens has managed to cope with so many physical hardships, he tells you of another. The smile spreads on his face as your incredulity grows. What to others seem impossible obstacles are to him merely the day-to-day facets of life as a 21-year-old.

Born with a cleft palate, starting at the age of three he's had 17 operations to correct it. There have been other operations to create cartilage in his nose. He could have another operation for the scoliosis in his back, but he thinks he'll wait. At least the blindness in his right eye can be overcome with strong glasses. And as long as you don't try to whisper in his right ear, his partial deafness is easily overcome.

"I was pretty messed up," he laughs.

How do you feel about your problems now? "There's no sense feeling sorry for myself," he says. "You have to live with it... If you don't like me the way I am, too bad. If you have a bad attitude towards people, you're not going to go too far either."

"He took an awful lot of care and his brothers and sister helped a lot," says Steve's mother, Eileen. "They took his side a lot and gave him the support he needed."

Yet even from a young age, Steve (or Nipper as he's called by family and friends) tried to maintain a positive attitude. "Outstanding," says Mrs. Stevens, describing her youngest of four children. "Nothing bothers him. He can make you laugh if you were crying. He knew he had what he had and he had to live with it."

The nomination for the Yes I Can award says Steve "emerged from a withdrawn, non-confident childhood to a well adjusted teen with good self esteem. Stephen's handicaps will always be with him but his manner of coping with them is truly remarkable."

If those early years at school were difficult, Steve doesn't dwell on them. Besides, he says, he had his good friend Derek Allison to take care of him. "I was always small and I remember a few times when he got into a fight over me."

By high school, Steve had decided he was going to do everything all his friends were doing. If Tom Miscio, a fellow Blairhampton resident who is blind, could play hockey, then Steve was going to play hockey. Friends were many, as they too learn to overlook any physical disabilities and see only the person underneath. Just as his family learned to do. "If you're a

good parent," Steve says, crediting Eileen and Bill Stevens with just such an attribute, "you don't need to worry about the defects, you look

right through it."

Physically, the cleft palate was the biggest



'There's no sense feeling sorry for myself,' says Stephen Stevens, a technician at Perfect Prints who won't let his disabilities stand in the way

obstacle. Without the roof of his mouth, Steve had difficulty communicating. A metal plate has solved most of those problems. Surgeons also created the cartilage that was missing in his nose. Although little can be done about his right eye and ear, he doesn't let these handicaps overcome his desire to keep active. So well has he adjusted to his partial blindness that his photography hobby has turned into a part-time job. He's been the official photographer at eight weddings, with two more coming up this summer.

Doctors have told him he could have an operation to correct the way his spine shapes itself into an S. If he had had the operation 10 years ago, there was a 75 percent chance it would leave him in a wheelchair. Today, the odds have shifted in his favour with a 90 percent success rate. Since the scoliosis is getting no better but no worse, he's decided to postpone the operation until his forties.

Along with the help Steve has received from family, friends and doctors, teachers always seemed willing to help him along. At public school it was Ernie Warder, who always had the patience and the time to spend with him. At high school, where he graduated from the general level program, the guidance department gave him a boost by introducing him to the co-op program.

Steve's placement was at Perfect Prints in Haliburton, working as a technician. He deals with the public as well as develop the films.

"It's well set up," he says of the program. "Your schooling is important, but being out and doing the job is more important. You're not getting paid for it but you're gaining experience."

"Working gives you a really great feeling, as if you're doing something worthwhile. You have to push yourself if you're going to go anywhere. Jobs being so scarce, you have to make yourself sound as good as you can."

Although laid off this winter, Steve has been working at Perfect Prints since he graduated. (He also worked weekends and summers at the PineStone for three years.) After a winter of idle fishing, he's looking forward to getting back in the swing of things.

The award came as a complete surprise, but Steve is honoured by the recognition. It wasn't always easy at the beginning, but he learned to accept himself the way he was — and then demanded that other people do the same. Today, nothing seems more natural than doing just that.



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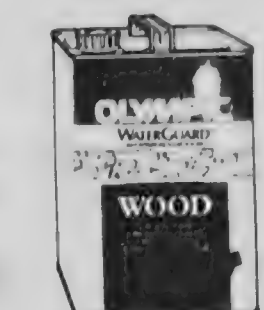
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FEATURE

Finding the right niche for all students

IN SITUATIONS WHICH LEAVE many parents wondering why they ever had children, Christine Duchene smiles softly and says "Let's talk about it."

The co-ordinator of the co-op program at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School has what is called "a way with kids", especially teenagers who want to stray from the normal path of school and home.

"She's there for you, to listen to your problems whether they're about home, school or your workplace. She's very confidential and she's easy to talk to," says Tanya Little, a mature student who spends part of her school day at Hyland Crest, all part of her plan to become a nurse. What makes Mrs. Duchene such a good listener, Tanya adds, is "she's neutral. Your parents are people you have to live with. If you have a problem, they can't see how that could be."

"I was a teenager myself," says Mrs. Duchene, the oldest of six children who grew up on a dairy farm near Cornwall. In her youth, there were all those younger children to help take care of, plus the chores in the barn. "Parents expect so much of you."

School also demands certain behaviour and an aptitude for sitting in a classroom six hours a day, listening to a teacher tell you there's so much you still have to learn. Many students have no difficulties with the rigid structures of school life; Cheryl Downs knows she wouldn't be graduating this June were it not for Mrs. Duchene introducing her to the co-op program.

"She's been a really good friend and helped me get through school," says Cheryl, who spends half of her day as Mrs. Duchene's administrative assistant, typing up work schedules and reports and relieving some of Mrs. Duchene's office stress.

But Mrs. Duchene is more than Cheryl's boss. "She listens and she builds my confidence and self-esteem. If you need help, she'll help you through a problem. I'll tell her just about everything about myself."

The people who nominated her for the Council of Exceptional Children award also have glowing words to say about the young teacher.

"Special needs students require extra time and assistance to adjust to work situations and to develop the skills and self confidence needed to be employees and to succeed in the demanding co-op program," says the council's press release. "Chris always takes the time to help students find creative solutions to their problems so that every student has the chance to be as successful as possible."

"These programs require a great deal of travelling throughout the community, taking students

to and from jobs, interviewing employers and organizing in-school activities for co-op but Chris also finds time to coach school teams such as basketball and volleyball.

"...She doesn't give up easily, and she doesn't let students give up."

However gratifying, it's not always easy to listen to such kind things being said about you. Mrs. Duchene offers to leave the guidance office when the students are asked about their mentor. She blushes at the description of her in the awards nomination.

"There are a lot of teachers in our school who don't do my job but are really effective in helping kids out who don't come to guidance," she says. "I'm not the only person who helps the kids. We have a lot of really good, caring teachers here."

Chris Duchene came to HHSS in 1984, fresh out of Queen's University's teachers program. In her last year, she took Part I of her special education certificate because her first option, guidance, was full. When hired at the high school, then-principal Dale Robinson suggested she get her Part II, which she did the summer before she moved north. No amount of schooling could have prepared her for those first three months in the portable teaching Grade 9 and 11 special ed.

"It was very stressful at the beginning. It took the students till Christmas to trust me. Students with learning problems often have a low self-esteem and they question whether the person is just there to take home a paycheck, or whether they really care and want to help. So they test you, even though they might not be aware they're doing it."

"I had 15 boys four times a day in a portable. I was tested to the absolute limit and by Christmas we started to make progress."

Sometimes a teenager's problems at home or among their peers manifest themselves in bad behaviour. Maybe they want to get attention, or maybe it's the way their parents have taught them how to cope with stress. They just don't realize yelling isn't the way to solve disputes, especially if the person you're yelling at has more authority.

"It's not just anger and temper tantrums you had to deal with," says Mrs. Duchene, who learned all about the subtleties of human nature in those five years. "It took an incredible amount of patience."

At first, "I took the whole thing seriously and I thought any failures were my fault." Then she learned to distance herself, as a good teacher Please turn to page 5B



'She listens and she builds my confidence and self-esteem. She'll help you through a problem,' student Cheryl Downs says of her mentor, Christine Duchene, right

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Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 8, 1992 a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey part of a former road in Lot 10, Concession VI, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 3 on F399 a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-Law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-Law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: May 1, 1992

Jody L. Curry,
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Administrator.

'If you get too involved you tend to protect them. They're not going to have their guidance counsellor there for the rest of their lives. You try to teach them problem solving skills.'

Continued from page 4B

has to. Even today, "I really get involved but if you get too involved, you tend to protect them. They're not going to have their guidance counsellor there for the rest of their lives. You try to teach them problem-solving skills and that there are different ways of functioning. They taught me what I needed to do better to make them succeed and become productive citizens in the community."

"It's easy to feel badly for them but your job is to see how they're feeling and how to cope with them. You tell them 'you'll have problems at work all your life and you' have to have strategies. If you're grown up with kids, you can't just quit, you'd have to figure out a way to deal with it.'"

During her five years in special ed., fellow teachers Marilyn Kuno and John Fitzgerald started up the work experience program for Grade 9 and 10 special ed. kids. Mrs. Duchene quickly and eagerly became involved.

The students go out into the working world for one-week blocks, 25 times a year. One of the goals is to have them learn some basic work skills, such as dressing neatly and arriving on time, so if they do quit school at 16, they have a better chance of finding meaningful employment. If the work experience program renews their commitment to education, they can switch into the co-op program in Grade 11.

Although similar in structure, co-op is quite different than the work experience program. "Co-op serves many needs," says Mrs. Duchene, who became the program's co-ordinator two years ago. "It can be an alternative form of education for students who find the regular stream a problem, or it can serve as a career search to help you decide if this job is really what you want to do in life. With the cost of college and university, you don't want to get in a program

and halfway through decide that's not what you want to be."

As well, as dollars for post-secondary education shrink, getting accepted into a college or university program is much harder. The competition is fierce. For instance, to get into Durham College's early childhood education program, a student must have 40 hours of volunteer experience. In Haliburton County, just getting to WeeCare or CHACE Place can be an insurmountable problem, given the heavy reliance on school buses. With WeeCare closed on weekends, there's little opportunity to fulfill those required volunteer hours.

Just as there are as many kinds of work placements as there are local jobs, this community also has students with diverse levels of skill. Co-op appeals to both basic level students who don't deal well with the classroom atmosphere and honours students who want to give themselves an edge when applying to university.

Students have four classes at school and in the workplace they earn four credits linked to school courses. They must complete a total of 440 hours of work; if they're away or sick, they must make up the time, maybe on weekends or during school breaks. It's not a free ride to graduation.

Co-op cuts into a student's social life. In Haliburton, lunch hour at HHSS is when most teens socialize with friends who may live on the

other side of the county. Giving that up to go to work can be hard, and Mrs. Duchene prepares them for it. Then again, work can sometimes offer them something school can't. "There are a lot of students who have emotional and behavioural problems and sometimes being out in the real world, they're part of a team and it's a real esteem builder."

And real world it is. Of the 25 students presently enrolled in co-op, three want to work at the veterinary clinic to give them a foot in the door of a veterinary college course. All three will go to the clinic for half a day, "shadowing" staff and seeing what the job entails. While there, the students will individually be interviewed to find out which one is best suited for the job. Only one student will be able to work there. "You can't get any more real world than that," Mrs. Duchene says of the competition.

Part of her duties is finding employers who are willing to make such a commitment to a young person's future. On the surface it may seem like free labour, but the employer must devote time and patience, helping the student along in such a foreign world. Mrs. Duchene must juggle the needs of the students with the needs of the employer. "That's why it takes so much work, counselling the students to keep them on track, and making employers feel this isn't just someone who's dumped on them for a year."

When she's not arranging schedules and working on the co-op program, Mrs. Duchene helps Al Oakley in the guidance department. Whether it's subduing fears about upcoming exams, disentangling the code words used between fighting friends, finding outside help for a teenager with severe emotional problems, or simply telling them which universities offer which programs, she's there to listen.

What happens if a student's problem is a clash with a teacher, Mrs. Duchene's fellow staff member? She laughs and then responds seriously. "You don't get involved in personalities. This is school, but it's also training to be responsible — how to deal with problems. You can relate it so well to the business world." If a student doesn't like a teacher's criticism, how will she or he feel when it's their boss pointing out mistakes? Quit? Say it's all the boss's fault? Or try to come up with a way to sort things out?

If it's something more serious — perhaps an abusive parent or boyfriend — Mrs. Duchene recognizes when she's in over her head. "I'm lucky because we have a lot of community resources if it's something I'm not trained in."

When asked why she can relate so easily to students while others just wish children would somehow by-pass the teen years, Mrs. Duchene says "You believe in them. Sometimes you can see the good things others can't see, and it's just a matter of trying to top that." Perhaps she'll try to steer them into a club, where they feel secure and that they are needed. Maybe she'll suggest co-op, where they can excel in such a hands-on situation. "Most people have something they can feel comfortable with at the school."

Or maybe she'll just listen. "We don't sympathize and boo hoo with them," she says to those who might think guidance counselling is sitting down with a pot of tea and letting the problems pour out. She listens; she sympathizes, she doesn't judge. But when the talking is over, it's her turn to say "It's rough, but how are you going to handle it, what are your best options?"

Then, both of them can walk back into the world and feel they've accomplished something.

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The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale
PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 32, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5372.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 8th day of June, 1992, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: Friday, May 8, 1992.

Diane, J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 32, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 — Ministry of Natural Resources; Part 2 & 3 — John Scott Peaker.

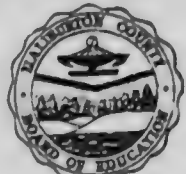
VON CANADA
On behalf of the Board of Governors and the Executive Director of the Victorian Order of Nurses Peterborough Victoria and Haliburton Branch, we would like to publicly thank all Branch employees for their outstanding contribution in achieving our organizational goals and objectives during this past fiscal year.
We look forward to working in partnership with you as we strive to continuously improve service delivery to our customers.
Mrs. Dawn Straka **Mrs. Lyn Linton**
President **Executive Director**
Board of Governors

FLEMING
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE
REQUEST FOR TENDER FOR EQUIPMENT
For "English as a Second Language" Lab
Sutherland Campus
Peterborough, Ontario
Tender Documents and Specifications will be available on request from:
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnell Street
PETERBOROUGH, Ontario
K9J 7B1
Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 126, Daniel Building, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, May 21, 1992, at which time they will be opened in public.
The Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
For further information please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing, (705) 743-5750, Ext. 325.
"Sir Sandford is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity."

FLEMING
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE
REQUEST FOR TENDER FOR Barrier-Free Access Elevator Installation
Sutherland Campus McCrae Building
Peterborough, Ontario
Tender Documents and Specifications will be available on request from:
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1
Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 126, Daniel Building, until 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 12, 1992, at which time they will be opened in public.
The Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
For further information please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing, (705) 743-5750, Ext. 325, Frank Dailey, (705) 749-5530, Ext. 1435, or Peter Ranis, The Architects Circle, (416) 860-1002.
"Sir Sandford is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity."

Municipality of Dysart et al
NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 8, 1992 a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 25, Concession X, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.
WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3, 4 and 5 on a plan of survey by C.T. Strongman, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated September 13, 1991, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 5 on the plan is proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.
BEFORE passing the said By-Law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-Law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.
DATED: May 4, 1992
Jody L. Curry,
A.M.C.T. (A)
Planning Administrator

TENDER
Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including May 28, 1992 at 12:00 noon, local time, for the right to cut Crown timber on part of lots 10 and 11, concession XIII, and part of lots 11 and 12, concession XIV, all in the township of Cavenish, Peterborough County.
This 58 hectare area is primarily hardwoods with an estimated 647 cubic metres of sawlogs (123,000 fbm) and 985 cubic metres (380 cords) of fuelwood.
Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, c/o Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Telephone: (705) 286-1521.
Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
 Ministry of Natural Resources
Ontario

 **Haliburton County Board of Education**
MEETINGS FOR THE MONTH OF MAY, 1992
The following committee and regular Board meetings will be held during the month of May, 1992:
Education Committee - May 21, 1992
The meeting will be held at the Board Office, commencing at 7:30 p.m.
Human Resources Committee - May 12 & 25, 1992
Both meetings will be held at the Board Office, commencing at 7:30 p.m.
Management Committee - May 19, 1992
The meeting will be held in the Board Office, commencing at 7:30 p.m.
Regular Board Meeting - May 26, 1992
The meeting will be held at the Watson Memorial Community Centre in Wilberforce, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

To advertise in
The Haliburton County Echo
please call 457-1037 or FAX 457-3275.

FEATURE

Jarett Gentle has what it takes to succeed: Determination and the help of caring people

HOMEWORK. WHAT A NASTY WORD. Teachers are too tough, assignments are too numerous, and a teenager's time is too valuable to be spent in the library doing research. If an essay is due in a month, most teenagers put it off until the day before it has to be handed in. "Excuse me, ma'am," they say to their teacher with just the right mix of humbleness and guilt, "but I've been really busy (I forgot all about it) these past few weeks (those television re-runs can be addictive) and I was wondering (should I be kneeling?) if you could give me an extension of a week (a month would be great but that might be pushing it)." And then there's Jarett Gentle. The day an essay is assigned, he's meeting with the teacher after school, asking what reference books would be most helpful. When he gets home to Minden, the 19-year-old usually spends three to four hours on homework each night, not stopping until everything is done.

Jarett has a goal, and he more than anyone else knows what a struggle he'll have to reach it. What's even more frustrating is that three years ago, it all would have been so easy.

One October day in 1989, Jarett was driving home from a football game at the high school. He got into an accident and was immediately flown to Toronto's St. Michael's Hospital, where he was in a coma for the next six weeks. Every day, his father, Joseph, drove down to visit him, hoping and praying that his son would recover. Regaining consciousness now seems like the easy part.

From October to July, Jarett was in hospital, learning how to do everything all over again.

With his brain injuries, he had to learn how to talk again. His right side semi-paralyzed, he had to learn how to walk again. All those things a 17-year-old takes for granted were huge obstacles to Jarett.

"Sometimes it was very frustrating," he says, trying to answer questions while eating his lunch. "It was like 'I used to know how to do these things. Why can't I do them now?' It's very frustrating."

So why didn't he give up, why didn't he just say "I can't do it" or "It hurts too much" or "I'm tired of trying so hard?"

Jarett just smiles and shrugs his shoulders. "I just worked with what I had. My goal was to get out of the hospital. Actually, I don't remember the first part too much. I just knew I had to do it. I just thought the more I work, the faster I get out. I wanted to go back to school and I wanted to get my bike out (a 750 cc Honda.)"

Most of Jarett's physiotherapy took place at the Hugh MacMillan Centre, a state-of-the-art hospital for people recovering from debilitating accidents. Once again, Jarett's dad was by his side, providing the encouragement which fueled Jarett's desire to get better. "My dad just told me 'Do what you can.' I just wanted better for myself so I made myself work."

Mr. Gentle seems to have instilled this ambition in each of his four children — Joel, Jennifer, Justin and Jarett (and their middle initials are all A.) Jarett is closest to his sister Jennifer, who one year, seemed to make a clean sweep of all the awards at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Now she has her

Please turn to page 7B.



Jarett Gentle is a HHSS student who doesn't mind homework



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'My dad and my family were really supportive and they'd push me to remember stuff. If it wasn't for my dad, I wouldn't be where I am today'

Continued from page 6B

Bachelor of Science and is working towards an engineering degree. As role models go, she's one of the best for young brothers.

"My dad and my family were really supportive and they'd push me to remember stuff and they'd help me. If it wasn't for my dad, I wouldn't be where I am today."

"His birthday is the same as mine so I'm just looking after my present," says Joseph Gentle, with the same gentle voice as his son. "There's a bond you build up with your children and it's just a nice feeling. He's an exceptional boy, very co-operative and loving. He doesn't resent whatever I suggest. There's just something there that he listens to me."

"It took a long time for him to realize that he's

not the same as he was before the accident. I'm just very grateful to God that He gave him back to me."

Today, the most lasting effect of the accident is Jarrett's short-term memory. An honours student before the accident, he forced himself to take advanced level courses when he returned to school. It's an incredibly difficult path to follow since his memory is such an undependable guide. The information can be in his brain one minute, gone the next.

To help him out, the Minden Rotary Club gave him a laptop computer. His hand-writing is bad and slow, making note-taking in class next to impossible; luckily he took typing in Grade 9. "When I first came back to school, everyone

encouraged me. The teachers would let me hand things in late, they'd change things to make it easier for me. If I ever need extra help, it's no problem. When exams come, I can take a little longer."

Along with his Grade 12 courses, Jarrett is taking two OAC courses, so next year he'll only have four OAC courses to study for. (Six credits are required by universities.)

"I'm not thinking of right now, I'm thinking of when I graduate. If I don't take advanced, I won't get into a good school and do what I want to do," he says of why he's pushing himself so hard.

What he first wanted to do was become a doctor. But gradually he came to accept that this wasn't the best way to help people. "Now I realize there's no way I could do it. I wouldn't trust myself to have the mental capabilities, the memory."

Someone suggested he become a nurse, like the one at St. Mike's who, "to put it bluntly, kicked me in the ass to get out of the wheelchair and walk." But Jarrett nixed that idea.

The present goal is to become an emergency medical technician, or paramedic. Is it because of the accident he wants to go into the health field? Partly, he says. The main motivation is, "to put it basically, to help people in need."

Jarrett is deeply grateful for the many ways people have helped him. When in hospital, football coach Gary Brohman had everyone say a

prayer for Jarrett during the morning announcements. The football team gave him the Kawartha West championship football. Cards kept flowing from Haliburton to Toronto.

What others have given to Jarrett — emotional and physical strength, the will to succeed, ambition, faith — he wants to give back to others. It's all part of the same, gentlemanly behaviour which has won the respect and admiration of his fellow students, which is no easy task at an age when niceness isn't the highest value. (He'll even open the door for female students.)

In his nomination, it says "Jarrett received help from Five Counties Children's Centre for occupational, recreational and speech therapy. He also received resource help at school. But Jarrett's own initiative and work ethics provided the means for reaching his goals."

Like the others, Jarrett is very surprised that he is receiving an award for what he sees as just being normal. "Until now I didn't think anyone actually saw my efforts and I didn't realize I was trying to do so much."

If Jarrett ever needs a part-time job to earn enough money to get him through school, he could simply hang his shingle on a door along the high school's hallway. "Homework Counsellor" it would read. For a dollar or two, students could learn how to avoid that embarrassing last-minute plea for mercy. They might also learn what a powerful motivation self-respect can be.

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9:15 1985 Holy Communion or Morning Prayer
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Park Street, Haliburton

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9:45 am All Ages Sunday School
11:15 am Worship Service
Wednesday Ladies Bible Study 9:30-11:30 am
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Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 pm
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FEATURE

Young girl bravely shuts the door of denial

AMBER ROWAN IS A 13-YEAR-OLD girl with a cupid's smile, warm laugh and eyes that dance when she tells you a funny story. She's charming, polite and answers questions thoughtfully. She's so nice she even feeds mosquitoes to an injured dragon fly.

Anyone meeting Amber can see all the positive things, but if Amber was asked to describe herself, these aren't the adjectives she'd use. For a long time, Amber would use just one word — stupid.

"I thought I was stupid because all the other kids at school could do things really easily but I was always confused. I couldn't understand what I had to do. In class, if the other kids had to read out loud, I could understand them, but if I had to read it, I couldn't understand," she says

in a soft voice belying the depths of frustration she has sunk to. "The teacher will ask a question and I won't put my hand up because I'm embarrassed that I may say the wrong thing and the kids might laugh at me."

When you think you're stupid — and other people keep telling you you're stupid — pretty soon you start believing there's nothing good about you at all. At an age when peer acceptance is the ultimate achievement, such a negative self-image can be devastating.

But Amber is starting to come around. Slowly, she's starting to believe what her family and Haliburton teachers have been telling her all along: She's a beautiful young lady, both inside and out.

The first step was accepting she has a learning

disability. The second step was mustering enough nerve to tell people. The third step is just around the corner — standing up for her educational rights as someone who simply can't learn the way most students learn.

No one understands what causes learning disabilities or exactly how they manifest themselves in different people. And their invisibility makes them all the more difficult to deal with.

A friend of the family who also has a learning disability once asked Amber if she'd rather have an invisible learning disability or a physical one, such as a missing arm or leg. She chose the latter.

"With a learning disability, it's hard to cope with a lot of school work. If the teacher gives me an assignment, I can't read a book to find the information. Plus, there's other people putting you down. I'd rather have a missing leg."

Amber was quite young when her mother Gayle realized something was not quite right. Amber's older sister, Dawn, was enraptured at story time, but Amber always wanted to do something else. For two years, her father Tom tried to teach her how to tell the time on an old-fashioned clock. He built her every type of learning tool he could think of, to no avail. When the long hand was on the four and the short hand was on the six, Amber went round in circles trying to figure it all out. Hours and hours were spent trying to teach her how to read; she'd understand one day and forget the next.

"She has a hard time with capitals and knowing where to put punctuation. She doesn't realize that an exclamation point means something exciting has just happened," says her mother (and friend), who's dedicated to helping Amber academically and emotionally. In early years, Mrs. Rowan would get frustrated when she'd explain something to Amber twice over, only to

have the same question asked a few hours later. "Aren't you paying attention?"

"We learned that's the wrong thing to say," Mrs. Rowan says, smiling at Amber across the kitchen table. "She is paying attention... Parents have to be really supportive — the child goes through so much in a day that you don't understand."

"And yet Amber is so logical and smart. Sometimes I'll have to apologize to her because she can point out when I'm wrong."

It's hard to explain something that others find inexplicable (and therefore conclude that Amber is just lazy.) To have the information sink in, Amber has to get it aurally; she has to hear it rather than read it. Oddly enough, however, just because she hears something doesn't mean she understands it. Even while watching television she has to repeatedly ask what's going on.

"I'm going to see Wayne's World with my friends this Friday and I just hope I'm not asking so many questions they say 'Enough of it' and drop me."

As a coping skill, Amber has developed an excellent memory. To study for a test, her mom, dad or sister acts like a coach, helping her practise her answers. Speeches are rehearsed and rehearsed — there's no sense depending on cue cards.

If she's going to do well at school, though, she also needs her teachers' understanding and support. Amber can ace a test if the teacher asks the questions and Amber answers them out loud. If she's given a written test and must write down the answers, her marks plummet. (One time Amber practised and practised at home, answering every possible question until she knew the answers by heart. The next day, she had to do the test in written form. Her teacher sent home a note saying Amber hadn't studied. Amber's faith in herself was dealt another blow.)

Please turn to page 9B.

'I realized there were other people out there with learning disabilities and I wanted to tell them not to feel stupid,' says Amber Rowan of what motivated her to speak out



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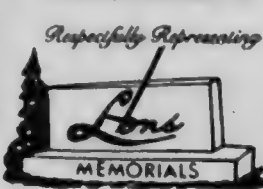
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FEATURE



Help from her friends: Amber, Gayle, Tom and Dawn Rowan

Amber has a heart of pure gold

Continued from page 8B

But teachers have also been her liberators. Before coming to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Grade 3 — she's now in Grade 7 — Amber went to school in Bolton. Only one teacher went out of her way to help the frustrated little girl. When her mother tried to convince teachers that Amber had a learning disability, the teachers would just say "she's young, she's learning." This would make Mrs. Rowan wonder if she was pushing Amber too hard.

At JDHES, Amber has been supported and loved. With each year comes a new teacher for Amber to gush about. This year it's Pat Bain, "just a phenomenal teacher," mother and daughter agree. Mrs. Bain helps Amber discover those things she's really good at, such as the arts and helping others. Mrs. Bain suggested that Amber volunteer in Christine Bailey's Grade 3 class, which has turned out to be a tremendous boost to Amber's self-esteem. She loves the kids and they love her, giving Amber the feeling that she's contributing to school life. Paul Way is her special ed. teacher. "He just adores me," Amber smiles. "He's a really nice guy. Whenever I need help with reading, he'll just read it to me and then I'll understand."

To get help, though, you have to first admit that you need it. That's something Amber refused to do until she was in Grade 4 and talked with Georgina Boyle, who explained to her what learning disabilities are. No longer did Amber need to think that her problems at school were her own fault. Now there was a reason for everything. But that still didn't mean she could admit to her friends that she was having problems.

By Grade 7, however, Amber came to a turning point. The spring ritual of the Legion public speaking contest loomed. Every student was required to give a speech in class, and the top speakers went on to the public contest. Out of the blue, Amber bravely decided to go public about her learning disabilities.

"I realized there were other people out there with learning disabilities and I wanted to tell them not to feel stupid. I just thought it would be a good way to express myself."

The Legion auditorium packed with people, including her family, teachers and friends.

Amber was a bundle of nerves when the big night came. "I was shaking but I said to myself, 'I can't run away so I might as well go up there and do the best I can.' That's what I say to myself when I wake up and have to go to school."

Amber's speech started off by revealing that some of the people who have shaped this world, politically, academically and socially had learning disabilities. Then, in front of all those people, the girl who could barely admit to herself she had a learning disability said it out loud, shutting the door of denial behind her.

When news spread that Amber had come in the top three, Mrs. Bailey's class had a huge bouquet of flowers waiting for her. Mrs. Bain gave her a silver #1 pendant. "I love it, I think it's beautiful," Amber says, showing the pendant to a visitor. "It's nice what a teacher can do."

Mustering enough strength to face the perils of high school comes next. Amber doesn't want to be singled out and put in a special ed. class away from her friends. She doesn't want to be different. Yet she's afraid of what will happen if teachers don't realize she has a learning disability.

And after high school? Amber laughs. She's always dreamed of being a sales clerk. "I love cash registers, I'm fascinated with them — especially when the drawer comes out and there's all this money in neat piles."

Or perhaps she'll have a career with the Humane Society. Once she found a dragonfly with a wing missing. She killed mosquitoes and fed it for at least a week until the dragonfly could fly again. Why would she do that for an insect? "It's still a living creature," she says so passionately that you have to feel guilty about every insect you've guiltlessly squashed.

Such respect for life may have evolved from the lack of respect Amber often gets from others. Asked what she'd say to people who tease her about her learning disability, or call her stupid, she pauses. "I'd say 'What did I do to you — why are you always putting me down?' I think people should be treated equally."

By telling her story, Amber hopes she can reach other people who have learning disabilities and tell them that it's okay — that they're okay. "I'm going to have a learning disability all my life and I'll have to work around it."

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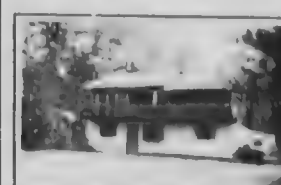
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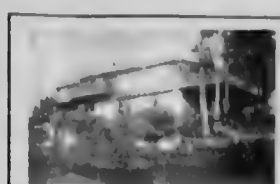
EAGLE LAKE: Parsons Road. Level, sand beach lot with western exposure. Neat 2 bedrm. home or cottage with full partly finished walkout basement. List \$219,000. Call John Parish.



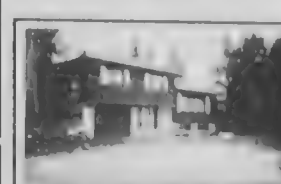
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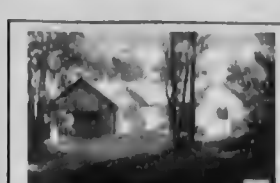
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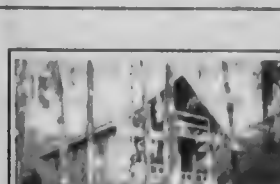
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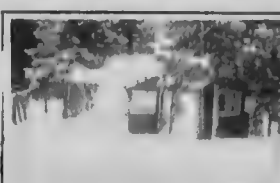
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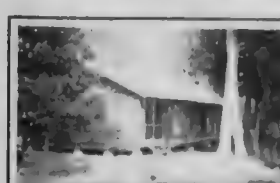
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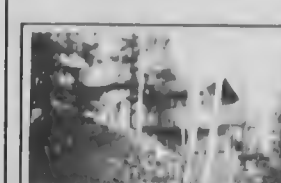
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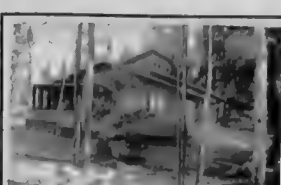
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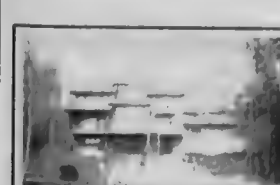
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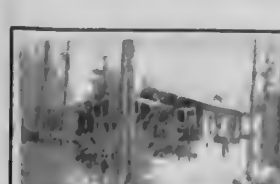
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FEATURE



CALORIE FREE: Along with changing their menu, which should be available in two weeks, Uta and Chris Carl have renovated their restaurant, The Old Country House. Entering the door you're tempted by their 'pantry'. Healthy multi-grain breads and sumptuous cakes entice the tastebuds. There's even pottery place settings, woven mats and cookbooks to make the meals at home have restaurant flair.



GOOD MOVE FOR GOODYEAR: With much more display area, John Stethem of Trucks Plus can show off all the products he has for the avid driver. The authorized local Goodyear representative, who also sells Bell cellular phones, is having an open house at his new Highway 121 location on Saturday, May 23.

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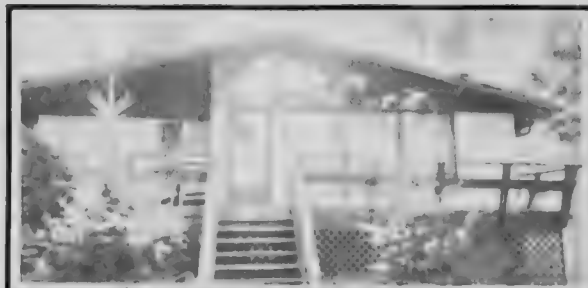
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- PLANS AVAILABLE



BILL PAYNE REAL ESTATE LTD.

Box 357, Minden
(705) 286-3124
Bob Stinson
Haliburton
Representative
(705) 457-3919

The Ultimate in Privacy ...
Yet only minutes from Town



This beautiful 3 bedrm. Viceroy was built just last year on a lovely secluded Act lot with 235 ft. of frontage on a quiet bay of South Lake ... and it's abutting Crown Land as well! It features Maintenance Free siding, a screened sunroom, wolmanized deck, double glazed windows and R20 insulation. The interior is unfinished allowing your complete it to your own taste. Just listed at only \$134,900.

All Real Estate Firms Are Not The Same!
It's The People That Make The Difference!

DOROTHY GRAHAM REAL ESTATE BROKER

Hwy. 503, Wolfe Lake Road
Gooderham, Ontario
9:00 am - 5:00 pm
705-447-3448



SCENIC BUILDING LOTS — Choose from 3, year round, new severances, surveyed, septic approved, phone and hydro available. Gooderham, MLS \$19,900. each.

GOODERHAM HOME — 3 bedrm., Hwy. location, renovated country kitchen, large sun deck, rail fence, partial basement for laundry & furnace, close to town and school. MLS. \$89,900.

IRONDALE RIVER — 3 bedrm., Reduced to \$58,000. Vertical pine ext., wood paneling, some furnishings. MLS.

LAKE LORRAINE — Morning sun, picturesque, insulated, septic, sand beach, canoe, paddle boat, BBQ. MLS. \$110,000.

GREAT VIEW OVER GOODERHAM LAKE — 2 bedrm., loft, sunroom, close to stores, shallow sand beach at lakefront. M.S. \$95,000.

CHALET — Near Co. Itau Lake, Irondale River, deeded access, 3 bedrm., hydro, phone, insulated, well. MLS. \$59,000.

CABIN — Jordan Lake, 2 bedrm., close to lake on year round twp. road. Full kitchen, fishing at lake, furnishings included. \$28,000.

CABIN — Jordan Lake, close to lake on year round twp. road. MLS. \$42,000.

GOODERHAM LAKEFRONT HOME — 3 bedrm., drilled artesian well, immaculate inside & out, large sundeck at water, 4 seasons, appliances included, MLS. \$175,000.

SALMON LAKE — 7 acres, 1320' frntge., nature lover's delight. MLS. \$25,000.

POND — Approx. 4. acres building lot in town, walk to all amenities. Owner will finance. MLS. \$25,000.

TWO PONDS — on 7 acres, close to town, very private. \$60,000.

BEAR LAKE ROAD BUILDING LOTS — 250' to 700' frntge., 3 to 5 acres, yr. rnd. road, nicely treed, septic approvals, new surveys, starting at \$26,500. MLS.

WOLF LAKE ROAD — 12 acres, 1189' frntge., driveway in, site cleared, year round, 2 km from town. 1/2 km from lake, MLS. \$39,900.

LOG HOME — On 49 acres, Tamarack Lake Road, nice pond, nice setting, nice trees, drilled well, new septic, 2 outbuildings/workshops, two miles from town, custom cupboards. MLS. \$79,900.

IRONDALE ROAD — 5.5 acres, 360' river frntge., 3 bedrm., full basement, swimming pool, in ground. Cedar siding. MLS. \$109,000.

CARDIFF AREA — Hwy. 121, 27 acres, 1320' frntge., 1.06 acre building site, zoned rural, balance E.P., permits approved, mixed bush, some hardwood, MLS. Owner will finance. \$30,000.

ESSONVILLE LINE — 2 building lots, permits approved, approx. 5 acre parcels, quiet area, owner will finance, 10 min. to Haliburton. MLS. \$19,900.

TORY HILL — Year round building lot on Hwy. 503, close to town. MLS. \$29,900.

SALERNO LAKE — (Backlot) building lot for \$12,000.

BUCKSKIN LAKE — 2 bedrm., lakefront, bunkie, large deck, rock & sand shoreline, well treed lot. MLS \$109,900.

GOODERHAM LAKEFRONT — 3 bedrm., plus guest cottage, western exposure, storage building, four seasons. \$149,000.

WILBERFORCE MOBILE HOME — 3 bedrm. well, septic, hydro, close to bank and stores, a good place to start, appliances included. MLS. \$39,900.

COMMERCIAL LOT — Excellent traffic route, septic approved, two commercial entrances approved MLS. \$39,500.

HIGHWAY 503 — 2.85 acres, fronts on highway and township road. Make an offer. \$15,000.

CONTAU LAKE ROAD — Close to town, two lots over two acres in size, one has drilled well, one 200', one 160' frntge. MLS. \$26,500.

Montage Real Estate Limited

BIG STRAGGLE LAKE: roomy, 3 bedroom lakefront cottage with screened porch, finished & furnished, bunkie & storage shed. Great view from elevated lot yet shallow at shoreline. \$109,900.

GOODERHAM LAKE: Lakefront cottage with rustic interior, screened in porch, acorn fireplace, gentle sloping lot and safe sandy beach. \$119,900. MLS.

FARQUHAR LAKE: Furnished, 3 bedroom lakefront cottage situated on picturesque lot gorgeous view of level 5, trout lake. Boat & motor included. \$94,900. MLS.

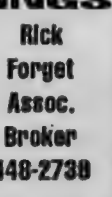
WILBERMERE LAKE: 3 bedroom residential lakefront aluminum siding, electric baseboard heating, full basement, excellent sandy shoreline, western exposure. \$139,900. MLS.

BIG STRAGGLE LAKE: Unique Package! 2 lots, 317' shoreline, 3 bedroom open beamed knotty pine panelled cottage. Acorn fireplace, screened porch, dock, raft plus furnished. \$129,900.



EVENINGS

Don Favreau
Broker
448-3082



Rick Forget
Assoc. Broker
448-2738

FOR LAKEFRONT IN "THE LOOP"

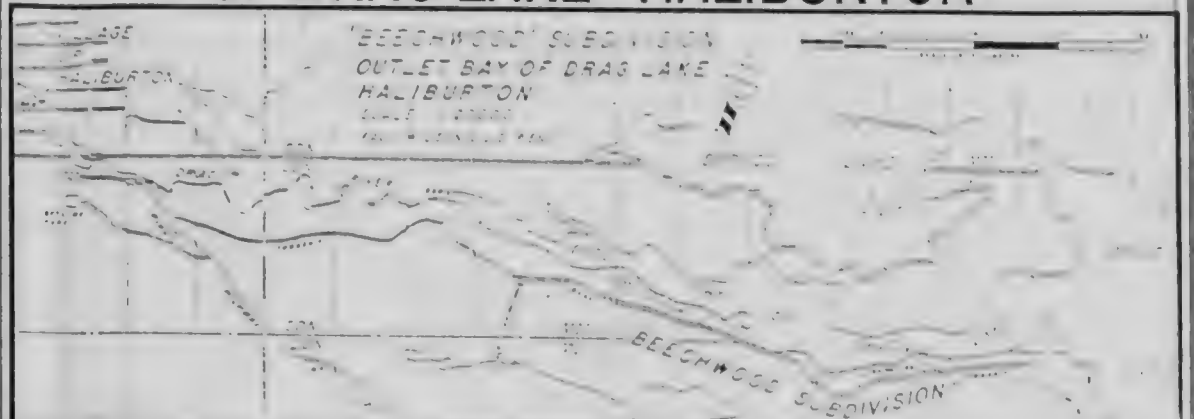
Montage Real Estate Limited

P.O. BOX 55, WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO K0L 3C0
(705)448-2222 FAX. (705)448-2315

EVENINGS

Dorothy 447-2609 Donna 447-3280

"BEECHWOOD" SUBDIVISION OUTLET BAY OF DRAG LAKE - HALIBURTON



JOHN PARISH
Sales Representative
Appraisals

Bus. 705-457-2220
Res. 705-457-2986

Bowes & Cocks Limited, Realtor

Main Street, Box 239, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Mobile 705/457-5485 Bus 705/457-2220
Fax 705/457-2729 Cottage 705/457-3567

23 PICTURESQUE LAKESHORE LOTS
OF VARYING SIZES
PRICES STARTING AT
\$55,000.

CONTACT
JOHN PARISH
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

PICTURESQUE LAKESHORE LOTS
Frontages from 150' - 1200' - all lots well treed.
8 miles of boating - close to Haliburton Village.
STARTING AT \$65,000.

LAKESHORE INVESTMENT



JOHN PARISH
Sales Representative
Appraisals

Res. 705-457-2986

Bowes & Cocks Limited, Realtor

Main Street, Box 239, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Mobile 705/457-5485 Bus 705/457-2220
Fax 705/457-2729 Cottage 705/457-3567

PRIVATE LAKE WITH INVESTMENT
800 Acres with a Private Lake over a mile long. Already approved 17 lakeshore lots and potential for more. Once in a lifetime. \$1,980,000. JOHN PARISH HAL - 90

THE
Wrightman
REALTY CORPORATION



457-2122

BOX 1055, HALIBURTON K0M 1S0 Fax: (705)457-5321

Waterfront Homes & Cottages



SOMERVILLE - 11TH LINE: 8 acres - 900 ft. on Burnt River. A park-like setting with fully serviced 3 bedrm. cottage. Reduced to \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.

S. WATER ST. - MINDEN: 3 bedrm. home across road from Gull River. Recently remodelled, full basement, hardwood floors. Listed at \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.

GRACE RIVER - WILBERFORCE: 3 bedrm. home or cottage with full walkout basement. 135 ft shoreline with access to 2 lakes. Now \$165,000. Call Steve Wrightman.

CONTAU LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage on well treed sloping lot. Yr. rnd. access, excellent fishing. Reduced to \$91,900. Call Dennis or Steve Wrightman.

REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED! - HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedrm. yr. rnd. access, complete kitchen, full bath. Now \$124,000. Call Martha Sims.

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on gently sloping lot. Mature trees, sand beach. Ideal for small children. \$165,000. Call Martha Sims.

WENONA LAKE: Yr. rnd. home or cottage with full basement, pine interior, 3 bedrms., garage & wood shed. Large dock at 125 ft. shoreline. \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.

PINE LAKE - GOODERHAM: 3 bedrm. cottage with yr. round access. Good swimming, close to all amenities. \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedrm. waterfront cottage. Large deck takes advantage of southern exposure. Neat & clean, yr. rnd. access. \$129,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

WOOD'S ROAD: 1 bedrm. starter cottage near Barnum Lake. Approx. 1 1/2 acres, yr. rnd. road. \$39,900. Call Dennis Sims.

Feature of the Week



S. WATER STREET - MINDEN: Immaculate 3 (or 4) bedroom home. Level lot overlooking Gull River. Nicely treed, dock at river, rec. room finished in T & G pine. \$139,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

Lots & Acreages

BIG HAWK LAKE RD.: Level, well treed lot, 1.17 acre Twp. road, school bus service, driveway in \$29,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

TAMARACK LAKE RD.: 36 acres R.O.W. to lake, small trailer on property. \$39,900. Call Dennis Sims.

REDSTONE LAKE RD.: 100 ft. frntge. on Redstone River. Good building lot with yr. rnd access. GREAT FISHING! \$39,900. Call Dennis Sims.

MOOSE LAKE: 175' water frntge., rocky shoreline, surrounded by hemlock, a natural deer yard with a panoramic view. 10 min. walk to Sir Sam's. \$79,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

DRAG RIVER - OFF CTY. RD. 1: 150 ft. river frntge. Sandy bottom, well treed. \$39,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE - GULL RIVER: Nature lovers will hear the babbling brook, roadway in, site cleared. Asking \$32,000. Call Goldwin Foster.

Homes

KINMOUNT: Recently remodelled 2 bedrm. home in town. 20 ft x 32 ft. garage with pit. Perfect starter at \$79,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

HWY. 118 - SUNNYSIDE ST.: 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 storey home in town. 5 min. walk to Main St. shopping. \$98,500. Call Martha Sims.

HWY. 121 - 3 MI. WEST OF HALIBURTON: Completely renovated interior, over 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Reduced to \$139,900. Call Dennis Sims.

AGENTS FOR TRUE NORTH LOG HOMES

Martha Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235

Dennis Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235

Steve Wrightman
Broker
Res. 754-1167

Goldwin Foster
Assoc. Broker
Res. 754-1164

THAT'S
HOW MANY
CANADIANS
ARE
SQUASH
PLAYERS

669-465

Way to go, Canada!

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Inc.



**BITTER
LAKE**

150' Lake
frontage.

\$119,000.

Call Office for
Details

**DOUG ARMSTRONG
SALES REPRESENTATIVE**

Paradise Lake

4 miles from the village of Haliburton,
southern exposure flat sand beach, ideal
for a permanent lakefront home.

Part 1 - \$94,900.⁰⁰

Part 7 - \$89,900.⁰⁰

Part 2 - \$94,900.⁰⁰

Part 9 - \$34,900.⁰⁰

Part 4 - \$95,900.⁰⁰



Call Linda Beachli

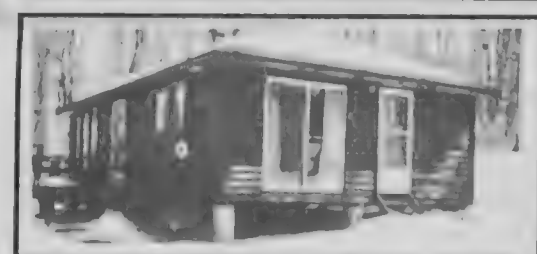
457-1011

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

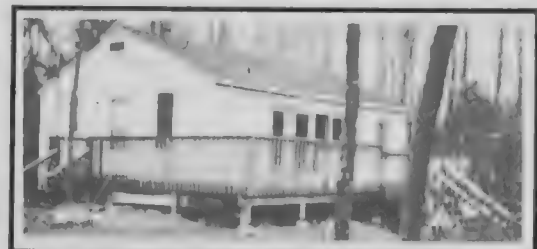
Century 21

HIGHLANDS REALTY INC.



GLAMOR LAKE

Here it is, priced for today's market at just
\$79,900.1 2 bedrm. cottage, sand beach.



BURNT RIVER BEAUTY!

2 1/2 acres, 237 feet of waterfront. Quiet rural set-
ting, cottage or year round residence. First time
advertised at \$89,900.



LOVE TO FISH?

Esson Lake beauty, just 2 years new, full base-
ment, cathedral ceiling and walkout to deck.
Don't wait for this one. \$169,900.



LOOKING FOR PRIVACY?

6.5 acres with 3 bedrm. home, just minutes from
Haliburton. 2 years young and ready to be sold
at \$129,900.

JUST REDUCED!!!

KOSHLONG LAKE cabin, cabin, 1 acre
beautiful lake frontage, southern exposure,
only \$85,900.

BUCKHORN ROAD house shell on 10 acres
of excellent bush, drilled well. Get away from
it all for only \$49,900.

\$69,900.

80 acres, Elephant Lake, 1320' frontage.

BUCKHORN ROAD

10 acres, adj. crown land \$24,500.

11 1/2 acres, adj. crown land \$20,000.

\$33,900.

Will buy 47 well treed acres on paved road with
privacy plus.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

2 building lots only \$15,900.

\$24,000.

Excellent building lot with access to Maple Lake.
1.63 acres.

WATERFRONT LOTS

Minnicoek Lake \$69,900.

Minnicoek Lake \$89,900.

Redstone Lake \$69,900.

Farquhar Lake, 2000 ft. prime lakeshore

..... \$275,000.

FOR INFORMATION ON ANY OF THESE
ABOVE LISTINGS CALL PETER EPPS

457-1375



LUXURY LIVING near Sir Sam's ski hills,
cathedral ceilings, sauna, whirlpool, 2 dining
rooms, oak decor. Distinctively modern.

DOROTHY MACKENZIE-PAYNE

(705) 286-3121

\$5,000. Down & \$99.00 a Month (to qualified
purchasers) will buy a retreat acreage, with
driveway and hydro nearby.

ATTENTION SKIERS: Waterfront lots near Sir
Sam's ski hills, waiting for your chalet \$49,500,
or \$109,900.

\$28,500. will Buy 1.7 acres and a cottage in
need of T.L.C.

Next best to **WATERFRONT** 5 acres for your
home, walk to town or water activities. \$34,900.,



L. Van Lieshout

REAL ESTATE LTD.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

TAMARACK LAKE: 371' on this peaceful, motorless lake.
\$46,500. (1138) Call Wes.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 216' fringe. on this peaceful motorless
lake, southern exposure. \$50,000. Call Gary.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Nice wooded lot, great view of the
lake, south east exposure. \$89,900. Call Wilfred.

PORTAGE LAKE: 167' frontage, excellent access, ideal for
cottage or retirement home. \$59,900. Call Larry.

GULL RIVER IN GUILFORD: 4 riverfront lots with boat
access to three lakes, starting at \$39,900. Also 2
backlots available at \$35,900. (993) Call Ken.

PELAW LAKE: well treed, level lot with western ex-
posure. Some clearing done for driveway. \$89,900.
(1094) Call Becky.

BEECH LAKE: small lot across the road from the lake.
Trailer on lot, with hydro, well & Mini Barn. \$20,500.
(959) Call Ruth.

OUTLET BAY: Vacant building lot with access to Outlet
Bay, and Drag Lake. \$22,000. (1096) Call Larry.

DRAG LAKE: 167' frontage off Indian Point Road.
Level, well treed lot with some clearing done. \$84,900.
(1039) Call Ruth.

TEDIOUS LAKE: 313' frontage x 396' deep, wooded
lot with good building sites. Some clearing done.
\$84,900. (1035) Call Ruth.

HUDSON LAKE: wooded lot with good sand beach and
a nice view of the lake. \$69,000. (1075) Call Wilfred.

MISKWABI LAKE: nice wooded lot with a great view
of the lake, small area has been cleared. Easy year
round access. \$45,900. (1087) Call Wilfred.

SALERNO LAKE: Sloped waterfront property which
fronts on the westerly side of Salerno Lake at the
southern tip. Shore is very shallow. \$29,900. (1015) Call
Gary.

FARQUHAR LAKE: waterfront acreage on a clean
water, deep lake. Good Lake Trout fishing, very private,
moderate slope to lake, great location for serene
retreat. 500' frontage at \$66,900. (1001) Call Gary.

GULL RIVER, STANHOPE: 145' frontage on the river.
Excellent level lot, well treed, driveway in, area cleared
for building. \$49,900. (1046) Call Larry.

PERCY LAKE: excellent level sandy lot, well treed,
driveway in. Year round access, small cabin on lot.
\$89,900. (974) Call Larry.

DEEDED ACCESS TO MISKWABI LAKE: partially
cleared building lot. The access lot has docking
facilities, trailer on property is negotiable. \$37,500. (1105)
Call Ruth.

DEEDED ACCESS TO MAPLE LAKE: excellent, well
treed building lot with access to sand beach. \$24,900.
(988) Call Larry.

IRONDALE RIVER: excellent retreat property on On-
tario Canoe Route, access to Contau Lake nearby.
\$18,900. (969) Call Ruth and \$25,900. Call Gary.

MAPLE LAKE: North Shore Road — Excellent level lot,
cleared, with sand beach. Hydro and Telephone
available. (881) \$99,000. Call Larry.

LONG LAKE: Rugged rocky lakefront lot with 160' front-
age on the lake. (871) \$59,900. Call Larry.

BOYNE LAKE: 8 acres with 360' frontage, short
distance to Haliburton village. \$69,900. (978) Call
Larry.

COTTAGES

CANNING LAKE: Year round home or cottage. New well,
septic and roof. 3 bedrms., with sunroom. 20' x 12' bunkie
and garage. \$234,900. (1132) Call Ruth.

MAPLE LAKE: Economy cottage, 105' frntge., excellent
sand beach, year round access, 480 sq. ft. bldg. \$129,000.
(131) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Cozy 3 bedrm. cottage with a great
view of the lake from the front deck. New roof in 1991.
\$149,900. (1135) Call Ruth.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: 230' level lakefront lot with a
good beach area. Fully winterized 3 bedrm. home or cot-
tage, nice private setting. Large brick fireplace, walkout from
livingroom to large deck area, boat and motor. Many extras
\$249,000. Call Wilfred.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: fully winterized home or cottage
with a great view of the lake. Walk-out basement, lots
of decking, large family room, drilled well, drywall and
Pine interior. \$249,500. (1119) Call Wilfred.

MISKWABI LAKE: Excellent maintained 3 bedrm. cottage
can be used year round. 8' x 20' sunroom, large garage with
concrete floor, fireplace in livingroom. \$179,900. (842) Call
Larry.

WENONA LAKE: Good beach and floating dock. 3 bedrm.
cottage can be used yr. round. Vendor will hold 1st mtg. with
good down payment. \$129,900. (1115) Call Ruth.

500' FROM PUBLIC ACCESS TO MISKWABI: A good
starter, 3 bedrm. cottage very close to sand beach for swim-
ming, and miles of boating. \$49,900. (1114) Call Gary.

MISKWABI LAKE: Year round home with 360' lake frontage.
Exceptionally clean home on full, finished walkout basement.
Air conditioned, fireplace, appliances, 2 car garage and
more. \$269,900. (1111) Call Larry.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: bright sunny spot with safe sandy
beach for children. 3 bedrm. cottage with full septic
system, furnished & insulated, with a workshop/bunkie.
\$129,900. (1000) Call Gary.

SKI CHALET: Sir Sam's Ski Hill. 3 years old, 1670 sq. ft.
home on a full walkout, basement apartment. Large rugged
landscaped lot within walking distance to the ski slopes.
\$189,900. (1081) Call Larry.

GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bedroom contemporary cottage on 2 plus
acres with 200' sand beach. Stone fireplace, screened porch.
\$169,000. (873) Call Becky.

NEWLY RENOVATED COTTAGE: Move right in. Two
bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, new deck. Close to lake access and
boat launch. \$67,900. (984) Call Ken.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: 4 Season Retreat, chalet style
building park like setting with sand beach. 3 bedrms., 2
baths, stone fireplace, less than five years old, on a full base-
ment. \$199,900. (919) Call Becky.

MISKWABI LAKE: Year round access, great view of the
lake, 2 bedrm. log cottage for only \$89,900. Adjoining lot
available too! (1086) Call Wilfred.

LONG LAKE: Excellent location, 10 minutes to town. Cot-
tage or residence, with large deck overlooking lake, 3
bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, drywall & pine interior.
\$129,900. (1084) Call Wes

MEMBER

ROYAL LePAGE

Associate Broker Network

CONTAU LAKE: Well maintained home, 100' lake frontage,
smooth rock and sand beach. Estate-like setting, paved
drive, lawns & gardens, great view. 2 bedrm. home with drilled
well, heated workshop, garage. \$135,900. (1079) Call
Gary.

MISKWABI LAKE: Three bedroom, winterized cottage with
a great view. Excellent stair system to dock, new in 1991.
Brick fireplace with insert, year round access and extras.
\$162,500. (1076) Call Ruth.

WENONA LAKE: Southern exposure and sand beach. On-
ly steps from year round road. Three bedroom cottage,
broadloom throughout and extras!!! \$132,000. (1077) Call
Becky.

BITTER LAKE: Custom built waterfront home, s/e exposure,
exceptional view, sand beach. Many extras including large
deck, hot tub, central vac., dishwasher, cedar lined closets.
\$199,900. (1073) Call Gary.

TAMARACK LAKE: Deeded access to private sand beach
on this motorless lake. Almost new, three bedroom cottage
with large deck overlooking lake. Year round access.
\$105,000. (1065) Call Wes.

BUCKSLIDE ROAD: Fully winterized 2 bedrm. cottage on
5 acres. Close to swimming, fishing & boating on 3 major
lakes. New pine kitchen, winterized sunroom, jacuzzi tub.
Could be used as year round residence. \$79,900. (1064) Call
Gary.

CONTAU LAKE: Older 3 bedroom cottage on private, slop-
ing lot. Well treed lot with southern exposure. \$79,000. (1054)
Call Gary.

RESIDENTIAL

BUCKSLIDE RD.: Economy home or cottage, private set-
ting, close to Boshkung & Kushog Lakes. 2 bedrooms bldg
on a full walkout basement. \$89,000. (1130) Call Larry.

IRISH LINE: Cozy 3 bedrm. home on 7 acre country lot. Drilled
well, granite fireplace, full basement. \$135,900. (1134)
Call Ruth.

TORY HILL: Great starter home, or cottage. 2 bedroom
bungalow on full basement, drilled well, appliances. Private
setting on 81 acres. \$95,800. (1136) Call Wilfred.

MINK DRIVE: Spacious 2 storey, 4 bedroom home or cot-
tage. Natural stone fireplace in livingroom, close to public
access at Long Lake. \$99,900. (1125) Call Wilfred.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Excellent town location, 2700 sq.
ft. home with many, many extras! Indoor pool, sauna, 400
amp hydro, intercom, satellite dish, appliances, paved drive
and more. \$249,000. (1122) Call Larry.

HARBURN ROAD: great starter home, 5 km from Halibur-
ton. Two bedrooms, new windows, drilled well, new
broadloom, furnished & appliances. \$59,900. Call Becky.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 2 bedrm. chalet style home with
walkout basement. Basement is completely finished as a
separate apartment. (Great for Granny) Very close to Sir
Sam's ski area and public beach. \$109,900. (1117) Call Ken.

FARM PROPERTY: near Lochlin, 90 acres, approx. 40
cleared. 3 bedrm. Century Home with a barn and out-
buildings. Beautiful property with a large pond at rear of lot.
Private setting. \$210,000. (955) Call Ken.

CARNARVON AREA: new Royal Home, 1400 sq. ft. 3
bedrm. bungalow, sunken livingroom, appliances, air ven-
tilation system. Very private, well treed lot. \$189,900. (1116)
Call Larry.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: level lot in good village location.
2 bedroom bungalow in need of some fixing up. \$59,900.
(1024) Call Ken.

COUNTY RD. 6, 2 storey, 4 bedroom home with a drilled
well, and oak kitchen cabinets. \$85,000. (1113) Call Ken.

CARNARVON: great starter home. 2 bedrm. bungalow on
full basement, well maintained. \$89,000. (1112) Call Becky.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: well maintained brick bungalow
on full finished basement. Well treed lot, great view, 2 car
garage. \$139,900. (1110) Call Ruth.

COUNTY ROAD 6, near West Guilford, 3 bedrm. brick
bungalow on full basement with attached 2 car garage. 5
acre landscaped lot. \$194,000. (1106) Call Wilfred.

HAWK LAKE ROAD: 2 yr. old, 3 bedrm. bungalow, drilled
well, full basement, cedar deck, lge. country lot. \$127,900.
(1108) Call Becky.

HIGHWAY 121, east of the PineStone. Excellent location
for this 2 bedrm. bungalow with fully finished 2 bedrm. apt.
Stone fireplace upstairs with a brick one downstairs.
\$134,900. (1109) Call Wilfred.

HARBURN ROAD: rural setting, 5 bedrm. home on a full
basement with attached 2 car garage. 2.4 acre lot with barn,
close to town. \$184,900. (1098) Call Ruth.

HALIBURTON-DUPLEX: rental opportunity in town. Two-2
bedrm. units, town sewers, new drilled well. \$119,900. (931)
Call Ruth.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: totally renovated, 3 bedrm. home
within walking distance of beach. \$99,900 (1032) Call Ruth.

HIGHWAY 35, good starter opportunity at \$59,900. (1068)
Call Wes.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Great potential, excellent town lot on
sewers. Walking distance to town, well treed lot with a view.
Small 2 bedrm. home. \$69,900. (1022) Call Ruth.

GOODERHAM: 5 acres, parklike setting. Three bedrm.
home, drilled well, 2 storage sheds. \$79,900. (899) Call Ruth.

HWY. 35 - OX NARROWS: Well built home on Hwy. 35, view
of Kushog Lake, needs some cosmetic finishing. Great
starter home or for retired couple. Water access across the
road. \$89,900. (1056) Call Ruth.

ESSONVILLE LINE: ranch style home, 1837 sq. ft. on 86
acre estate-like lot. Property consists of meadows, creeks,
mixed bush with sugar maples, garden and lawns. 3
bedrms., family room, 2 car garage, 2 room
bunkie/workshop, satellite dish, appliances. \$170,000. (1051)
Call Gary.

OTTER LAKE ROAD: Rural setting for residential home.
Well maintained, stone fireplace in living room; woodstove
in family room, 2 walk out decks. Custom made drapes in-
cluded. \$139,900. (1027) Call Ruth.

NATURE LOVERS DREAM — 1440 sq. ft. bungalow on a
full basement. Many extras, including a built-in dishwasher,
rec. room, spa & hot tub. 12 acre parcel with crown land
on 2 sides of the road make this a very private setting.
\$184,900. (915) Call Ruth.

CRANBERRY LAKE HOME: 3 bedrm. bungalow, 275' lake
frontage. Located on paved road between Eagle Lake and
West Guilford, close to Sir Sam's. \$129,500. (849) Ask for
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Vince Duchene
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Linda Beachli
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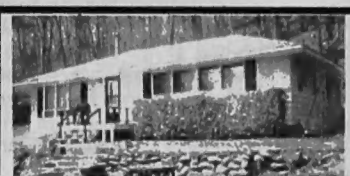


SALERNO LAKE

3 bedroom cottage with great view. New deck & septic in '91. Private year round road. The owner wants it priced to sell - and it is.

..... at \$93,900.

Vince Duchene



TURN KEY COTTAGE ON LTL, KENNISIS
This cottage is in immaculate shape and boasts lots of wood inside with built in dressers for space saving. The lot is perfectly manicured with a permanent deck and brick BBQ at the lakeside. Very, very affordable and a beautiful lake chain.

LISTED \$149,900.00



PARTY SIZE LOT & LOADS OF CHARACTER
This 3 bedrm. cottage is situated on Horseshoe Lake and has one of the most desirable lots on the lake. The cottage has a new kitchen & bathroom for that modern feeling yet it retains its charm in the LR with original parquet flooring and pine with a brick FP. Close to the golf course and Minden.

LISTED \$184,900.00

Rick Bagg



EAGLE LAKE

Three bedroom cottage with screened porch. Shows pride of ownership. Southern exposure, level lot with sand/rock shoreline. Year round access.

Asking \$230,000.00

Derrell Stamp



SOYERS LAKE BEAUTY

Outstanding Viceroy cottage/home with 150 ft. frontage, private lot with waterfalls to one side. Cedar hot tub on deck overlooking lake. Top quality. Plenty of fine features.

Listed at \$279,000.

Linda Baumgartner



Ideal cottage situated on large lake and year round road. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, full bsmnt., cathedral ceilings and fireplace. Vendor also including an 18 ft. sidewinder with 1992 150 HP merc.

All this for only \$199,000.

WENONA LAKE COTTAGE — DYNAMITE!!

This 3 bedroom cottage started the term **Pride of Ownership**. The cottage is immaculate with 2 level decks and 3 full bedrms. The lot is situated on a point with sand and flat rock as its main frontage. It is truly worth seeing.

LISTED \$139,900.00

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE — CHALET STYLE!

A huge stone fireplace with insert, very spacious LR/DR and kitchen, 3 bedrms., Mstr. with walkout and a perfectly level lot. The lake is huge and very attractive and the road is year round. It is also very affordable for Drag Lake.

LISTED \$144,900.00

Call Vince Duchene

DRAG LAKE LOT

Water access privacy. Over 400 ft. of waterfront on one of the Highland's Best Lakes.

Asking \$85,000.00

Call Chris Hodgson

CANNING LAKE

Western exposure on this waterfront lot on 5 Lake Chain.

Offered at \$99,900.00

BENOIR LAKE

Waterfront lot, year round access, western exposure.

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Call Jon Lansdowne

CLEMENT LAKE

219' x 298' fully treed lot with area cleared for building. Narrow buffer zone between building site and lake. Lake stocked, year round access. Beautiful, quiet retirement location.

\$69,900.

HAWK LAKE ROAD

200' x 270' on paved Twp. road. Building site cleared. Walking distance to public access on Hall's Lake. Year round access. Hydro available.

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Call Julie Gray

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LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Newly constructed cottage/home last year. Situated on a beautiful flat lot with a sand beach. Other extras include a 2 storey garage, drilled well, septic and year round road.

Only \$229,000.00

JUST STARTING OUT?

Looking for a get-away on the water? This 2 bedrm. cottage is just for you. This cottage and 1 room cabin sits next to the waters edge. Sand and rock shoreline for enjoyable swimming and sunning all day with south/west exposure. All this to "just start out" for only

\$49,900.00

Not only gets you privacy, but an "A" frame cottage with, living, diningroom, kitchen, bath and loft. Pine ceilings, maple floors, drilled well and 1/9th share in a waterfront parcel on a good fishing lake. A must to see this nicely maintained cottage!

Call Linda Baumgartner

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

A Jewel in the Highlands! Viceroy cottage with cedar gazebo attached to main deck. Over 160 ft. frontage with south and west exposure. We get sun all day. Large deck and floating dock at lake. Antiques and 16' inground negotiable.

Listed at \$259,000.00

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

If you like this lake, you'll want this cottage. It's close to town with 155 ft. of frontage. A level, birch treed lot and pretty as a picture.

Listed at \$189,000.00

Call Derrell Stamp

GRASS LAKE

Close to schools and village, a 2 storey home on the lake, cedar siding, three bedrms and two baths with a full walkout basement, the cottage feeling with a home atmosphere.

\$269,900.00

BUDGET NEW — LAKEFRONT BUNGALOW \$175,000.00
If you want the opportunity to enter the market at a reasonable price and are willing to finish a few of the details yourself, check out the lakefront home on Parson's Road, Eagle Lake.

Call Linda Beachli

150 FEET OF WATERFRONTAGE — AND VERY QUIET!

That just about sums up this lot on Boyne Lake off the Harburn Road. The Vendor is very anxious to sell and the price says it too.

Just Listed at \$59,900.00

BOAT TO DRAG LAKE & MINUTES TO HALIBURTON

This lakefront lot is very close to town, has a good beach, is manicured and we'll throw in a cabin for good measure. Sound good?

Listed at \$85,000.00

Call Henry Pristol

Linda Beachli

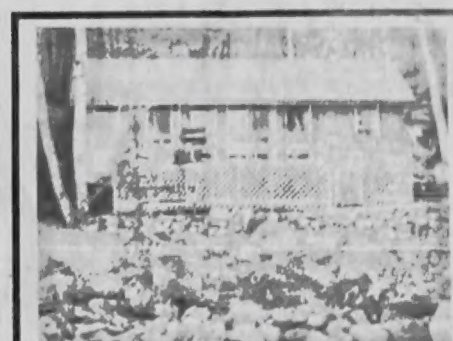


GRASS LAKE LUXURY

Almost 2100 square feet of modern living just minutes from town. Four bedrooms, 2 baths. Walk to schools, hospital or town. Level lot, sand beach and western exposure.

Quality at \$295,000.

Chris Hodgson



HALIBURTON LAKE

Level point lot with Panoramic View of big lake. Nice basic cottage with 3 bedrooms and large deck. Lots of windows to enjoy the view. Why settle for South Bay when you can have the big lake?

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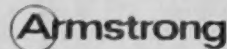
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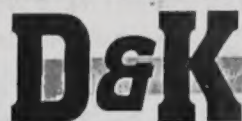


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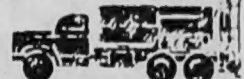
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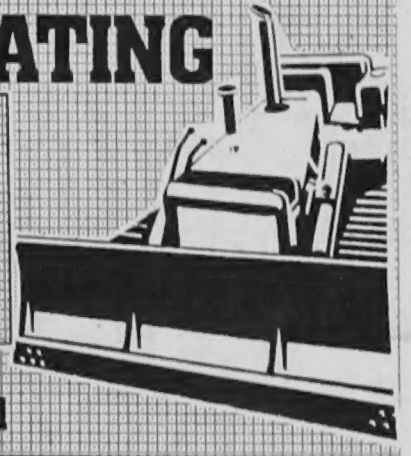
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KENNISIS LAKE

Year round home on the water. Over 2300 square feet of tastefully decorated living space with a magnificent view of the lake. Make an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

HALIBURTON LAKE

Deeded access to lake, with septic, well and road in. Building lot for \$49,900. Call Keith Jackson.



VERY PRIVATE

Cottage on Glamour Lake. 150 yards from year round road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat and motor. Very private. Only \$157,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

INVEST ...

In a thriving business! Very scenic location overlooking lake. In town, on sewers. Low vacancy 10 unit motel. Don't pass this one up! Call Keith Jackson.

IN TOWN OF WEST GUILFORD

Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



PRICE IS RIGHT!

Well manicured home just minutes from Haliburton with 2 acres. All appliances included, plus a large insulated workshop for the handyman. Priced to sell at \$84,900. Call Terry Blair.



SPECIAL FOR THE HANDYMAN!

Located on a year round road this beautiful lot has south-west exposure. Cottage needs some tender loving care. Asking \$82,500. Call Terry Blair.

ACREAGE ON THE LAKE

Approximately 100 acres plus large water frontage. Access to Redstone Lake is steep. \$49,900. offers cheap waterfront plus heavily treed retreat. Call Keith Jackson.

\$69,900.00

87 Acres with a terrific view overlooking Redstone Lake. Ideal spot for retreat cabin with hardwood setting. Waterfront included. Call Keith Jackson.

CHALET LOT

Level, well treed lot close to Sir Sam's ski hills. Building and septic approval available. Affordable price for \$39,900. comes with V.T.B. with only \$10,000. down. Call Terry Blair.

31 ACRES

Lots of year round frontage. Easy access to Big Redstone. Hydro available. List \$49,900. Call Keith Jackson.

POWER OF SALE — 48 ACRES

In Fort Irwin. Approximately 4000 feet of road frontage. Overlooks Haliburton Lake. Steps to excellent swimming and boating. List \$50,000. Try your offer! Call Keith Jackson.

HIGHWAY 118 — MINUTES FROM TOWN

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. Asking \$49,900. Vendor financing available. Call Keith Jackson.



DOWN, DOWN, DOWN - PRICE JUST LOWERED TO \$219,000.!

With no compromise to quality, this beautiful three bedroom custom-built home is close to ski hills and comes complete with oak flooring, cathedral ceilings, skylites, jacuzzi, sunroom. 850 sq. ft. of cedar decking. The list is endless. This is your chance to bargain! Call Keith Jackson for details.



REDUCED! REDUCED! NOW ONLY \$133,900.00!

Will buy this 2 year old, three bedroom cottage or home, just a few minutes from town. 150 ft. of water frontage on a 1.3 acre lot. Call Keith Jackson.



PRIVACY — 2 ACRE LOT

Three bedroom home with full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900. Price has now been slashed to \$129,900. Make an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

LARGE BUILDING LOT

Close to town of Eagle Lake and Sir Sam's, on highway. List \$26,900. Call Terry Blair.

IN TOWN — WEST GUILFORD

4 bedroom home. Full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Priced to sell at \$119,900.00! Call Blaine Sisson.

PICTURE PERFECT!

This beautiful riverfront lot is a picture-perfect site for a year round home or cottage. Close to lake & shopping on a paved year round road. List \$44,900. Call Keith Jackson.



12.5 ACRE EXECUTIVE RETREAT

Lovel three bedroom B.C. fir bungalow with natural fir finished throughout home. Large kitchen with formal diningroom, walkouts, finished family room. Many extras! Call Jim Cowan.



STORMY LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME

Could be turned into year round home. Excellent, level, double lot sloping to the lake. Try an offer! List \$199,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



EXECUTIVE HOME

3 year old Executive Get-away Home setting on 37 acres, overlooking large pond. This home has many great features. Over 2600 sq. ft. of good living. Just 6 km from Haliburton. Call Terry Blair for Details.



NEAR WEST GUILFORD

On Gull River, 3 bedroom bungalow on a flat, level lot. Access to three lakes. Vendor wants an offer. Listed at only \$96,500. Call Blaine Sisson.

16 ACRE BUILDING LOT

On Harburn Road approximately 8 km from town. Well treed. Vendor take back. List price \$26,500. Call Terry Blair.



GREAT WINTER RETREAT

Snowmobilers! This is a great cottage for you! Situated on a year round road, it is centrally located near three huge lakes and next to major groomed snowmobile trails. Just \$45,900. Call Terry Blair.



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3 bedroom home with walk-out basement on level lot. Minutes from town. Listed at \$119,900. Call Terry Blair.

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Point Lot - Southern exposure, excellent shoreline, mutual driveway, hydro. \$139,900.00 Call Keith Jackson for details

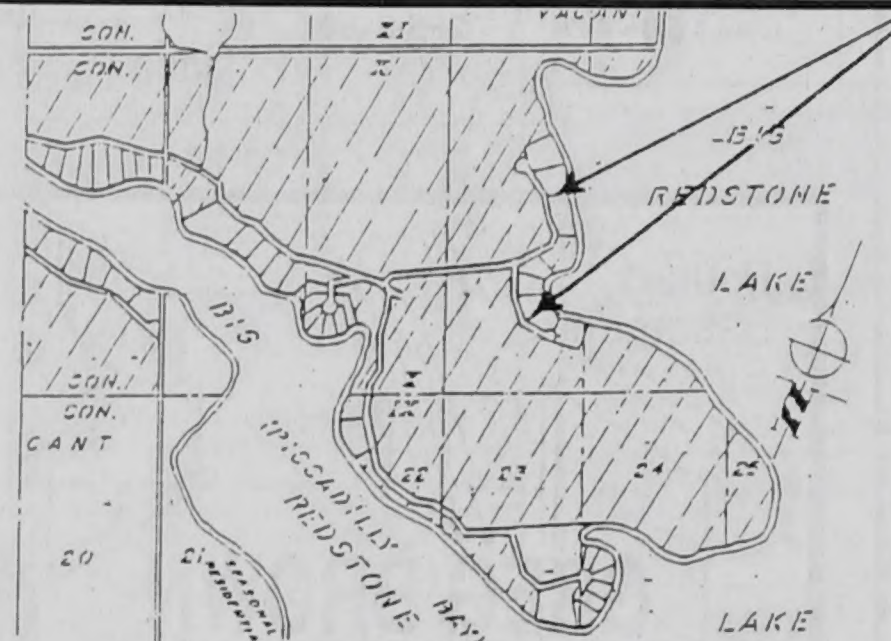


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In town home on town sewers, large lot, well maintained. 2 bedroom home with full basement, paved driveway, garage. Walking distance to public beach. List \$119,900. Call Terry Blair.

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